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PRICE TWO CENTS

MAN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH AFTER DISPLAYING MONEY

POLICE BELIEVE ROBBERS KILLED HIM

at 2 A. M. on North as if no Food Administrator were looking. Grand Avenue.

City detectives, investigating the in making the well-known slow-going with a bullet in the right temple on the sidewalk in front of 1430 North Grand avenue at 2 a. m. yesterday, announced today that they believed he was slain resisting highwaymen. The theory is based on the fact only 10 minutes before his body was found Phelan displayed a roll of was found Phelan displayed a roll of with a bullet in the right temple on the sidewalk in front of 1430 North Grand avenue at 2 a. m. yesterday, announced today that they believed he was slain resisting highwaymen. The theory is based on the fact that only 10 minutes before his body was found Phelan displayed a roll of the proposed 1919 bond amus returnable by Thursday. The damus returnable by Thursday. The damus returnable by Thursday. The supreme Court of the United states.

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where he was found dead. Nick Polson, proprietor of the restaurant proprietors, inchroom, told detectives that Phelan purchased chile and sandwiche with whom he apparently had but speaking acquaintance, and that in paying the bill displayed a well-filled allet. Three or four men left the restaurant shortly after Phelan walked out. The fact that Phelan's irse, containing \$86.50, was still in was found, leads the detectives to beleve that he resisted the robbers and ney fled immediately after shooting

ican Consul-General at Halifax. He was a nephew of the late Rev. Fa-

ther David S. Phelan. His mother, Mrs. Jane Phelan, who

MANY TABLES RESERVED AT

Indications Are That Celebration
Will Be Large, With Special
Attention to Armistice,
Advance signs indicate that the
approaching New Year's eve will be

a large night, and that the celebrawill, in the language of Mustang ete, be conducted high, wide and

The reasons given are that it will exceedingly dry after next July, and that a considerable body of the mry, because of the influenza regulation closing saloons on Nov. 11, lly never had an opportunity to express their sentiment over

It was said today at Hotel Statler that 800 table reservations have been made: 750 at Hotel Jefferson, 750 at the Missouri Athletic Association and everal hundred at other hotels and cafes downtown and in the West To reserve them, it was nec-

American champagne, which sold last year at \$3 a quart, will be \$3.50 ome places, and imported drands which cost \$7 a quart last year will be \$7.50 this time. Cocktails that formerly sold at 25 cents each will

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE GETS REPORT ON MEAT PACKERS

the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—The report of the Federal Trade Commission on the meat packing industry has been ustice for its consideration and was announced by U. S. District

Charles B. Morrison, a Chicago hwyer, has been appointed a special assistant to the Attorney-General to Derate with Oliver E. Pagin, at ney for the Department of Justice ind Clyne in the case.

FOOD RESTRICTIONS ON PUBLIC EATING PLACES ARE LIFTED

Conservation Is Still Necessary, Although Regulation of Serving Is Ended. There are no restrictions on the

table today in St. Louis hotels and estaurants. If you ask the waiter covered in Street 200 Feet they're "just out." Though it would not be exactly in keeping with the From Restaurant He Had spirit of conservation, which is still necessary, there is now no regulation to prevent a diner from emptying a bowl of sugar on his Cheddar cheese, or putting his young squab between two large slices of but-tered toast for a sandwich de luxe.

The rule against the serving of more than one kind of meat at a meal has been abrogated and it is w possible to open a feast with Was in Insurance Business, a hors d'ouvre of pickled pig's feet and His Body Was Found and go right on to an entree of braised ox-tail a la Bourgeoise, Just

The bacon has been brought home to its haunts and anything except a salary may be garnished with it now Cream in the coffee and skimmed milk in the gravy may be served killing of Leo David Phelan, 43 years simultaneously and there is nothing Municipal Bond Issue Committee, State Supreme Court.

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Men Arrive in Good Shape and Spirit and Send Christmas Greetings to Home Folks.

NANCY, France, Sunday, Dec. 22 United States troops from the Mid-

ael H. Phelan, who in the 70's was a State Senator and, under Clevecommunication in liaison July 14 to 17, in the campaign which followed grounds Committee, did not submit the German offensive there.

ANY TABLES RESERVED AT

Now for BIG BUSINESS all along ing and construction in undeveloped the line! Get efficient "HELP" through POST-DISPATCH "WANT"

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newspapers added together by

following figures:

as many as the Republic.

Post-Dispatch Again the

Yesterday, Sanday, the St. Louis Home-Merchants

concentrated their holiday store news so extensively in

the POST-DISPATCH that it exceeded both of the other

20 Columns

Not only was the St. Louis advertising 'way ahead of

the "others," but a big excess in Total Paid and Real

Estate and Wants was also accomplished, as shown by the

Total Paid Advertising—

Home-Merchants' Advertising-

Real Estate and Wants-

The Post-Dispatch Guarantee:

day, MORE THAN TWICE as many newspapers in the city of St. Louis as the Globe-Democrat and FIVE TIMES

St. Louis' One Big Newspaper.

"First in Everything."

The Post-Dispatch guarantees that it sells every Sun-

POST-DISPATCH alone
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined.....

POST-DISPATCH excess over both

POST-DISPATCH excess over both 20 Cols.

National Advertising— POST-DISPATCH alone 26 Cols. Globe-Democrat and Republic combined 32 Cols.

POST-DISPATCH excess over both 23 Cols.

PARE BOND ITEMS

PARK ITEMS ARE SLICED \$980,500 accounts

mittee Not Ready to Re-

AT BITBURG, IN GERMANY the Law and Finance Committee, time at which the matter must be submitted to the Board of Aldermen, to allow time for the legal steps for a vote on the bonds at the April city

Six suspects, several of whom have been identified as having been in the lunchroom when Phelan displayed his money, have been arresting at a Corponer's inquest, and were identified by Polson, as having been in his restaurant when he heard a shot fired outside. A verdict of lomicide at the hands of parties unknown was returned.

The 89th Division is quartered at Bitburg, the Kansas City signal corps at Altered at the but in its entirety or not at all. In this connection, the complaint said to have been made by some resident at Christmastide.

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The Rev. Father P. J. Dooley shell chairman of the Parks and Play-like.

saw him last Friday, she said, and he was in good spirit at the time. He was in good spirit at the time. He was planning for the Christmas holidays and accepted an invitation for dinner with her yesterday. He of the mean time of the cuts in the payment of wages to seamen, but limiting its application to foreign vessels only while they are in American, a waters.

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LOCATION OF 35TH AND 89TH but to reduce them. Some of the cuts in the parks and playgrounds items were: Completing the payment of wages to seamen, but limiting its application to foreign waters of playgrounds and athletic fields, \$62,500 to \$60,600; which is the home of John Bongartz. \$402,000 to \$250,000; grounds shap-

Big Shoppers' Guide

STATE OFFICIAL'S INTO SUPREME COURT

Temporary Writ Against Auditor's Cutting Out "Incidentals" on Expense Account.

Hotel waiters, bell boys, baggagenen and Pullman car porters in St Louis and other parts of the State Rody of Leo D. Phelan Dis- for restrictions he will tell you M. L. Wilkinson Declines to are awaiting with great interest the are awaiting with great interest the Washington Tribunal Af-Suggest Reduction in Sum Warehouse Commissioner, to tip the

Asked for River des Peres In fact, they are on the tip-toe of expectation as to the final outcome of a mandamus suit filed by Bradshaw to compel State Auditor Hackman to keep his auditorial blue pencil away from the "incidental" col-umn of Bradshaw's official expense

It has been Bradshaw's esutom to group these as "incidentals paid ho River and Docks Committee walters," and it has been Hackman tel, cafe and sleeping car porters and and Grade Crossings Com- his pencil in hand and cut out the

gave Bradshaw a tip that the only way to reinstate the incidentals and incidentally to insure their payment Chairman of subcommittees of the out of the State Treasury would be to file a tip-top petition with the By the

well-known thrift of the hotel and quest that preferential lists be made souri by statute, but the anti-tipping

ful Collection of War Souvenirs to Be the Gifts.

M. L. Wilkinson, chairman of the OF OCCUPATION, Saturday, Dec. the International News Service from die West have reached their Christmas resting places on German soil.

M. L. Wilkinson, chairman of the Subcommittee on the River des Perman service places on German soil.

The Sath Division is quartered at res Improvement, said a preferential concerning the President of the Unit-

shells, swords, iron crosses and the a preferential list of park improve-ments, but instead submitted a list

Assessed throughout the third it had army area for President and Mrs. paper.

Wilson were issued Saturday by the

eral Harry C. Hale; 32d, Major-General William Lassiter; 34th, Major-General Charles D. Rhodes (from 42d); 42d, Major-General Clement A. F. Flagler; 80th, Major-General Charles G. Ballou (from 92); 30th, Major-General Leroy S. Lyon in their associate opinion merely defined to the state of the second opinion. Justice Holmes and Justice McKenna in their associate opinion merely defined to the second opinion open to the second opinion opinion opinion.

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MOVE STARTED TO MAKE HANGING LEGAL AGAIN

Letters to Country Prosecuting

Legislators in an effort to have cap-ital punishment again incorporated there was an quasi-property interest.

the Legislature. nation of the death penalty has not interference with the normal operaserved any good purpose, but on the tion of complainant's legitimate busicontrary, has acted as a premium on ness.

contrary, has acted as a premium on crime. He referred to the recent gang killings in St. Louis.

Fear of life imprisonment does not defer the crime of murder, McDaniel from the principle that there was says, to the extent that fear of the property in news. Justice Pitney angallows does. Leniency in dealing nounced that Justice Clarke took no with the parole system and the tak- part in the proceedings. off of time from prison sentences "The transaction speaks for itself good behavior are not conducive and a court of coulty ought not to ing off of time from prison sentences of effective layventorcement, he says. Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

BILL FOR TIPS GETS PROPERTY VALUE OF NEWS UPHELD

firms Injunction Obtained by the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

ACTION WAS AGAINST HEARST NEWS BUREAU

custom to ruthlessly take the tip of his pencil in hand and cut out the tips in the expense accounts.

Former Attorney-General Barker

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All the contentions made by the Associated Press were sustained by

fort on the part of the International the American forces in France; Pey-News Service to mislead the public, ton C. March, Chief of Staff, and but that it simply used news which Tasker H. Bliss, military representa-

Several Divisions in France Also Announced.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The exact location of 35 combat divisions and six depot divisions of the American army in France, Germany and Luxemburg, as they were stationed on Sov. 28, was announced today of the War Department, Changes in Commanding officers were shown as follows:

First Division, Major-General E. F. McGlachir; Third, Major-General Robert L. Howay: 26th, Major-General Robert L. Howay: 26th, Major-General Robert L. Howay: 26th, Major-General E. F. McGlachir; Third, Major-General Robert L. Howay: 26th, Major-General E. F. McGlachir; Third, Major-General E. F. McGlachir; Third, Major-General Robert L. Howay: 26th, Major-General E. F. McGlachir; Third, Major-General Robert L. Howay: 26th, Major-General E. F. McGlachir; Third, Major-General E. Howay: 26th, Major-General Robert L. Howay: 26th, Major-General E. Howay: 26t

from 31st); 92d, Major-General Charles H. Martin (from 86th).

The locations include the 35th, Missouri and Kansas National Guards, Lerauville; 89th. Missouri and Kansas selective draft men.

Dampercourt there is nothing in the proceedings that puts the Associated Press in the position of having "unclean hands."

As to Uncopyrighted News. Associate Justice Pitney delivering Circuit Attorney McDaniel Sending the opinion, began with a review of the case.

As between the public and news-gathering letters to the Prosecuting Attorneys of all counties in Missouri, asking them to use their influence with As between the public and news

in the statutes. The death penalty The court declared the processes was abolished at the last session of used by the International News Service in taking Associated Press McDaniel believes that the eliminews amounted to an "unauthorized

EARL GREY GIVES HIS VIEWS OF U. S. AND LEAGUE OF NATIONS

BY HIGHEST COURT Our Isolation Would Be Fatal to World, He Says-Urges Trusteeship for German Colonies.

Against the Pirating of Grey, former Secretary of Foreign against wrong and to make peace. It Affairs, has written, at the request of the Research Committee of the them to maintain peace. League of Nations Union, an introductory note to a pamphlet entitled ture of the world for the United

There is Property Value in the Gathering of News.

"It is not necessary for the peace conference to create a league of nations. The conference will in itself be a vital beginning of such a league. All that is absolutely necessary is that it should not commit suit took in this war. We cannot be was a league of the world by the sary is that it should not commit suit took in this war. We cannot be was a league of the world by the sary is that it should not commit suit leaving and leaving a necessary for the peace dial relations with less United States are conscious of the great and benificent influence they exercised on the history of the world by the sary is that it should not commit suit leaving and leaving a necessary for the peace dial relations with less United States are conscious of the great and benificent influence they exercised on the history of the world by the sary is that it should not commit suit less that the people of the United States are conscious of the great and benificent influence they exercised on the history of the world by the sary is that it should not commit suit less that it is a sary is that it should not commit suit less that it is a sary is that it should not commit suit less that it is a sary is that it should not commit suit less that it is a sary is that it should not commit suit less that it is a sary is that it should not commit suit less that it is a sary is that it should not commit suit less that it should not commit should not commit suit less that it should not commit suit less old, of 515 North Spring avenue, a clerk for the American Central Insurance Co., whose body was found with a bullet in the right temple on the sidewalk in front of 1430 North Spring avenue at 2 a.m., vesterday.

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All regulations, in fact, which issue reduced from about \$34,000,000

quest that preferential lists be made out by the various chairmen, specifying the improvements which should be placed in the placed in the present list, and those which could wait.

George C. Hitchcock, chairman of the Law and Finance Committee, will be a sinstructed to learn, in conference with the City Counselor, the time at which the matter must be impossed to the part to be proposed by the associated Press, and its practices were the time at which the matter must be great Christmas Tree and a Wonder
defendant was charged with acting unfairly in competition with the Associated Press, and its practices were to the compulsory arbitration and the careful and sympathetic consideration. One is the possibility of applying the principle of trusteeship to those vast tracts, especially Africa, where no independent national Governments will decide the principles of such an organization, which will interest to be proposed by Great Britain at the interallied conference of trusteeship to those vast tracts, especially Africa, where no independent national Governments.

ARMY PLANS BIG SANTA CLAUS

SURPRISE FOR THE WILSONS

Great Christmas Tree and a Wonder
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Without the United States any coun- discuss the formation of a league WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY the Federal courts of New York.

OF OCCUPATION, Saturday, Dec. little better than the old concert of cle continues, but Germany would Europe which was spoiled invaria- not have an equal standing until she bly by intrigues within it and split had explated her misdeeds and be- row will virtually complete the pre-"It has required the united ef- organization will be working."

Passes good throughout the third it had bought by purchasing a news- five at the Supreme War Council. and a permanent rank of Lieutenant-General on Hunter Liggett and Rob-

CATION OF 35TH AND 89TH ternational's New York office, where president and Mrs. WILSON they were rewritten and then sent out by that service as its own news 60 OUT WALKING IN PAR

fice of the New York American, a member of that organization by In-

but the ground was wet. This made golfing impracticable, so the President chose the walk instead.

SNOW LIKELY TONIGHT; LOWEST TEMPERATURE TO BE ABOUT 26

THE TEMPERATURES.



perature yester-day, 47, at 11 a. m.; lowest, 38.

est temperature tonight about 26 degrees; fresh to

forts of the allies and the United

The Peace Conference and After." States to relapse into the old ide After urging the great opportunity afforded by the peace conference for policy of separate conquest and dom-

Limited Membership for Germany in

cedure of the "promoters of a league that the entire day Friday, the day

sociated Press, and its practices were termed "piratical and unlawful."

All the contentions made by the ship and in the council of the world. Later, a conference will be held to

Neutrals will be admitted, the arti-

EX-KAISER PLANS TO PREACH SERMON ON CHRISTMAS EVE

Insists Upon Traditional German Observance of Holiday-Cuts Down His Own Tree.

the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 23.—William Hohenzollern has arranged for himself traditional German style, so far as cording to a dispatch to the Daily a satisfactory understanding appears Express from Amsterdam today. to be in sight. Hoover will confer His mother, Mrs. Jane Phelan, who resides with her daughter, Mrs. John Eson, at 4324 Washington boulevard, told the police that so far as he knew he had no enemies. She saw him last Friday, she said, and last Friday, she said the committee of the House Military for the Associated Press Contentions.

The Associated Press from Amsterdam Rob
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The Associated Press Contentions held in the drawing room of Amer-

himself will deliver the sermon.

ply, but Government Still Wants It.

ot ask for gold.

"Something just as good" is being Great Britain. These treaties bound

for any demand that may be made such a treaty with Germany, but the upon it, the Government, through the Federal Reserve Bank, has re-tain it. It is also recalled the same

colder, with tow- PRESIDENT STRONGLY OPPOSED TO SINKING GERMAN WARSHIPS the statement that Mr. Wilson is

degrees; fresh to strong northerly winds.

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WASHINGTON. Dec. 25.—it may be stated authoritatively that Preserving werld peace, but this reference to the plan in his Sorbonne speech has set public men of talking.

No announcement has been made as to how far the conferences between Mr. Wilson, Premier Clementer or in the proposed machinery for preserving werld peace.

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Are you going to the Theater or learned that he viewed the plan as Movies tonight? If so, see page 12.

Others have professed to know Minister Sonnino have gone but President until today, when it was freshed men have declared that he viewed the plan as altogether undesirable.

Continued on Page 2. Column 2.

WILSON READY FOR VISIT TO TROOPS AND TO ENGLAND

Be Completed Today and Tomorrow Expected to Lay Part of Groundwork for Actual Peace Confer-

SOLVING FOOD AND SHIPPING QUESTIONS

Bryan's "Year-of-Discussion" Peace Treaties Recalled in Paris Following President's Statement in League of Nations Address.

LONDON, Dec. 23.-It is expected following President Wilson's arrival

PARIS. Dec. 23.—President Wilson's conferences today and tomorliminaries he is expected to dispose of before going to England. They probably will iay the principal part of the groundwork for the actual

eace conference. Mr. Wilson considers the most pressing of all problems before the Entente nations is a fair way toward being solved. This is the question of supplying food to the starving 1 co-ples of liberated countries. It new eems probable that the work will ed States, through Herbert C. Hoc-

er. American Food Administrator. It has been made plain to the Entente nations that the United States for the work of relief in the minds of the people who are to be fed and

Food and Shipping.
Participation by the United States held in the drawing room of Amer-ongen Castle, which will be con-verted into a chapel. GO OUT WALKING IN PARIS

The services will be conducted by unly wound up, as American officials are tending toward the opinion near Americane, but Hohenzollern that these are proper subjects for the consideration of a league of na-The former ruler's audience will tions or at least of preliminary or-

REQUESTING OF GOLD FOR GIFTS This is especially true of his statement that the war could never have FOR CHRISTMAS DISCOURAGED occurred if the Central Powers had discussed it for a fortnight, and certainly not if they had been forced to St. Louis Banks Have Adequate Sup- talk matters over for more than a year.

The President's address has re-St. Louisans who intend to give called that the United States, while cash as Christmas presents will be William Jennings Bryan was Secre-doing Uncle Sam a favor if they do tary of State, negotiated a dozen ar-Highest temperature yesterday, 47, at 11 a. quested that as an act of patriotism no rush be made on the gold available here. The Government still wants all the gold it can get.

Bryce, former British Ambassador

to the United States.

Sets Rubber Men Talking. There is no official authority for thinking of the Bryan plan as one of

A GERMANY OF 14 REPUBLICS IS MAPPED OUT

Fundamentals of Constitution Agreed Upon at Berlin Conference as Reported in Dusseldorf.

ELECTED PRESIDENT TO HEAD GOVERNMENT

Proposed to Give Executive Less Power Than Is Vested in President of United States.

By the Assoplated Press. ZURICH, Dec. 23.-The Ebert Government in Berlin is reported to be faced with another crisis through the resignation of the minority members of the Cabinet.

Political circles in Berlin, another report says, are agitated by a rumor that Gen. Groener, who succeeded WILSON READY FOR Gen. Ludendorff as chief Quarter master-General, has threatened to not re-established there shortly.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 23.—The Dusseldorf Nachrichten says that the conferences with Italian statesmen. conference held at Berlin to discuss the new constitution of Germany

An elected president, to be head of will arrive in Rome on Jan. 3. It is koff said: the government with powers midway possible that he will choose a route "The or between those of the President of the United States and the King of England; parliamentary principles to govern the president in forming a cabinet, which will be assisted by England.

that will take him, both going and makes it much easier for the entente Powers to check anarchy in the Ukraine and in Soviet Russia.

"The presence of the allied navies President will enter London, will be assisted by England."

The presence of the allied navies President will enter London, will be gayly decorated. The guards will ited from a representation, but allowed the situation, but allowed the situation, but allowed the situation, but allowed the situation, but allowed the situation and problem in etique to decide regarding Mrs. Wilson.

Charing Cross station, where the gayle decorated. The guards will be gayly decorated. The guards will be some of the most important industrial centers. The decide regarding Mrs. Wilson.

The participants in the conference and another at the city hall in Chauincluded Hugo Preuss, State Secremont and dinner at headquarters will the most populous and richest sectary of the Interior; Prof. Peters. complete the program. tary of the Interior; Prof. Peters, complete the program. ry of the Interior; Prof. Peters.

complete the program.

Although it has been arranged for the University deficiency, and the Austrian Minter Hartman, all well known auctrian and associations that it was his interior, and the Austrian Minter Hartman, all well known auctrian discovery for the program.

Although it has been arranged for the President to discovery the discovery for the Martin and Minterior, and the Austrian Minterior Mi of Heidelberg, and the Austrian Min- the President to dine with the offi- easier and thorities on constitutional law.

posed by Rhenish Official. By the Associated Press. reaches headquarters.

Thuringia, Erfurt, Madgeburg, An- General Sir David Henderson, former halt and German Bohemia, capital president of the British air council.

Admiral W. S. Benson, and E. M. 2. Lower Saxony, with Hanover, House.

Lippe, Brunswick, Oldenburg, Bremen, Hamburg, Lubeck and Schleswig-Holstein; capital, Hanover.

Following the reception that succeeded the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

3. Rhineland, with Bremen. Alsace Pfalz, Rhenish Hesse, the Rhien province, Hesse-Nassau and West-phalis; central Colors. Count Research 1 Colors Research 1

many. By the Associated Press BERLIN, Sunday, Dec. 22.—The

Friedrich Naumann, a progressive

leader, writing in the Tageblatt, recalls that the position of the Majority Socialists is similar to that of the National Liberals at the time the German empire was founded. He estimates that the Radicals, who polled 35 per cent of all the votes in 1912, may be able to increase that to 50 per cent.

Herr Naumann adds:

"The Socialist flood continues to rise, but with it rises our fear of the devastation of German economic and political life. A sound republican democracy is our only salvation.

The national assembly will be called to order 10 days after the elections, which will be held Jan. 19.
The session will continue eight weeks. Cities which are urging that the national assembly meet there are Frankfort, Cassel, Erfurt, Bayreuth, Weimar and Nuremburg.

Berlin is likely to be overlooked as

the progress of the congress held last week convinced the out-of-town del-exacts that Berlin is too noisy.

President Slips Into Paris Shops to Buy Gifts; Is Not Recognized

PARIS, Sunday, Dec. 22.

A LTHOUGH far away from the White House and the usual 40-pound Yuletide tur-key, President and Mrs. Wilson

will enjoy something of the spir-it of Christmas, even though the

day is spent in the battle zone

It became known today that Mr.

Wilson recently slipped away

from the Murat residence and

went on foot through the shop-

ping district, making purchases and looking about without being

Mrs. Wilson has also been

shopping alone at odd times and

when Christmas morning comes

it is fairly certain that Santa Claus will have visited the Presi-

dent's special train while enroute

TITS of various sorts are be-

ing sent to the President and

of France, many of them homely

little presents from peasants of

their own handiwork. All are being acknowledged.

sent the President a volume of

etchings of Premier Clemenceau.

with a quotation from the Presi-

VISIT TO TROOPS

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President's Christmas.

A sculptor has sent him a pan-

in bas-relief symbolizing the

Mrs. Wilson from all parts

noted Parisian artist has

British Said to Hope He Will Discuss Situation During Stay in London.

WILSON'S VIEWS ABOUT

RUSSIA KEENLY SOUGHT

serious consideration by the allies, Reuter's Agency learns from an authere has been an opportunity to discuss the matter with President Wil- parties. It is hoped that during Presi-

All leaders of thought in Russia who are hopeful for the future of their country have been forced to their country have been forced to she Government will give a banquet their country have been forced to she forced to the force of the forc flee to Siberia or to the south.

Plead for Country at Versailles.

Paul Milukoff, leader of the Russian the Duke of Sutherland before he the overthrow of the imperial dynas-ty, has arrived in Paris, with Nicholas Schebeko, former Russian Am- taken over by the Government for bassador at Vienna, and four other office use, and several state dinners AND TO ENGLAND. Russians representing the various have been given there. The interior political parties exclusive of the Bol. is palatial, its crowning feature besheviki and the extreme left of the ing its great staircase. social revolutionaries. The Russian | Queen Victoria once visited it, and | Going to the American hospital | leaders say they have come here to is said to have remarked to the | with the expectation of staying an | President were entirely satisfactory, social revolutionaries. The Russian has made substantial progress in his interest the Entente Powers in the Duchess of Sutherland, as she en- hour, the President found four hours restoration of order in Russia so that tered: a Government may be formed which your palace.' The President's trip to Italy, which will reunite Russia and win recogwill probably take place some time nition from the world Powers. Replying to a question as to how stay at Buckingham palace, but the every American soldier in France.

that will take him, both going and makes it much easier for the entente court has a problem in etique to of the men and the care which they

cabinet, which will be assisted by England.

Christmas day, as already has been the movement of Bolshevism south
Christmas day, as already has been the movement of Bolshevism south
Christmas day, as already has been the movement of Bolshevism souththe so-called Staatenhaus, which corresponds to the American Senate; the dent Wilson with the American famine in Bolshevik territory. Help will await the President's coming.

Christmas day, as already has been the movement of Bolshevism south- and at Buckingham palace the had been wounded. He admired his war cross and decorations. Noticing will await the President and Mrs. Wilson the many of his wounds were in the low the President and Mrs. Wilson the many of his wounds were in the low the President and Mrs. Wilson the many of his wounds were in the low the President and Mrs. Wilson the many of his wounds were in the low the President and Mrs. Wilson the many of his wounds were in the low the President and Mrs. Wilson the many of his wounds were in the low the president and Mrs. Wilson the many of his wounds were in the low the president and Mrs. Wilson the many of his wounds were in the low the president and Mrs. Wilson the many of his wounds were in the low the president and Mrs. Wilson the many of his wounds were in the low the president and Mrs. Wilson the many of his wounds were in the low the president and Mrs. Wilson the many of his wounds were in the low the many of his wounds were in the low the many of his wounds were in the movement of Bolshevism south and at Buckingham palace the work of the movement of Bolshevism south and at Buckingham palace the work of the movement of Bolshevism south and at Buckingham palace the work of the movement of Bolshevism south and at Buckingham palace the work of the work of the work of the movement of Bolshevism south and at Buckingham palace the work of Bolshevism south and at Buckingham palace the work of Bolshevism south and at Buckingham palace the work of Bolshevism south and at Buckingham palace the work of Bolshevism south and at Buckingham palace the work of Bolshevism south and at Buckingham palace the work of Bolshevism south and at Buckingham palace the work of Bolshevism south and at Buckingham palace the work of Bolshevism south and the work of Bolshevism monies will include a review by the layed until spring hundreds of thou- arrive at Manchester Sunday even. leg, the President asked: dividual federal republics, which will President of 10,000 men. A recep- sands of persons will perish and ing after their visit to Carlisle, they

mess. It is possible the program The attitude of the entente Pow may be changed after the President ers toward Russia in the peace conference so far seems wholly unde-President and Mrs. Wilson were termined. The American delegates DRESDEN, Saxony, Dec. 23.—A guests of honor at a dinner given last say they do not know whether Rus-Rhenish official advances the sug-gestion for a future Germany com-the Earl of Derby, British Ambas-the Congress. Prof. Milukoff said posed of seven republics constructed sador. Among the guests were Count the members of the mission and the along the lines of the United States, Romanones, Spanish Premier; Vit-Russian Ambassadors were hopeful were held in more than 40 towns and as follows:

were held in more than 40 towns and torio Orlando, Italian Premier; that Russia would be granted a voice.

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U. S. WARNING RESULTED IN VON ECKHARDT LOSING PLACE

Parties Striving for Power in Ger
Prince Alexander, the Crown ican and anti-Ally propaganda with the new German Government's promany.

By the Associated Press

BERLIN, Sunday, Dec. 22.—The

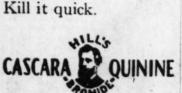
BERLIN, Sunday, Dec. 22.—The

bly. The elections are only four seventh and St. Charles.—Adv. Weeks away and the former Right and Center parties are still much discorpanized. Gorly, 7th and Washington.—Adv. Gorly, 7th and Washington.—Adv. Gorly, 7th and Washington.—Adv. HUNDLES STILL ACCEPTED The International News Service. The International News Service.

Many prominent figures



Don't wait until your cold develops Spanish majority and the views of Justices the McKenna. One-half or more of United States newspayers. Justice Brandels said, are dependent upon other than As-Influenza or pneumonia.



THRONG WILL MEET PRESIDENT WHEN HE ARRIVES IN LONDON

Distance From Station to Palace Too Short to Afford View of Guest to Many.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—President Wilson's arrival in London on a public holiday makes it certain that By the Associated Press.

there will be a great gathering of
LONDON, Saturday, Dec. 21.—The
whole question of Russia is under
serious consideration by the allies,
is the fact that the distance from the
is the fact that the distance from the thoritative source. No plan, how-ever, has been formulated and noth-ing can be settled definitely until

A better opportunity to see the sian problem with a view to prompt action.

The actual Schiller an address from the Lord Mayor of French hospital Val de Grace. The actual fighting strength of the Bolshevist army is probably not traverse the route the King usually much over 200,00 or 300,000. follows when he visits the city for said:

in honor of President Wilson next Saturday night, is one of the most Russian Political Leaders in Paris to famous old mansions in London. It faces Green Park, only a stone's throw from Buckingham palace, and PARIS, Saturday, Dec. 21 .- Prof. was for many years the residence of

Constitutional Democrats and For- sold it to Lord Liverholme, the soap eign Minister in the Cabinet of Pre- magnate, who presented it to the mier Lvoff, which was formed after Government and I unded a museum

is palatial, its crowning feature be-

first head of a republic to make a his inability to clasp the hand of agreed upon the following fundamentals:

Will probably take place some agreed upon the following fundamentals:

Replying to a question as to how stay at Bucking and S panied by his wife. As the wife of worn when the ordeal was finished, "The opening of the Black Sea a President has no official status, the for, notwithstanding the cheerfulness

Charing Cross station, where the serious cases in the wards.

tion at Gen. Pershing's headquarters greater disorganization will ensue.
and another at the city hall in Chau"The Black Sea affords access to remaining there as guests of the

40 IRISH CITIES AND TOWNS

DUBLIN, Dec. 23.-Sunday 1. Upper Saxony, composed of the former kingdom of Saxony, with Thuringia, Erfurt, Madgeburg, An. General Sir David Handerson former former kingdom of Saxony, with Thuringia, Erfurt, Madgeburg, An. General Sir David Handerson formation. dent Wilson to visit Ireland and pledging him Ireland's support. At most of the meetings Constitu-

tional Nationalists joined with the Sinn Feiners. The attitude of the Unionists is that the President will not interfere in the domestic politics of Ireland, but that he would be welcomed to Ireland to examine into real conditions and problems.

The meeting at Dublin was presided over by the Lord Mayor. The City why Have Colds?

OF NEWS UPHELD BY HIGHEST COURT If you keep your system entirely

acceptable as well as clothing.

The distribution is a publishing news in the interim credited it to the Associated Press.

Justice Brandels delivered a dis-

Justice Brandels delivered a dissenting, disagreeing both with the morrow morning.—ADV. majority and the views of Justices

newspapers. Justice Brandels 8810.

are dependent upon other than Associated Press news and legislative powers should act in the case to propowers should act in the case to pro-

Justice Brandels said he could find SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN no misrepresentation by the International News Service in obtaining Associated Press news from public bulletins and published newspapers, although he said that some injustice in getting unearned matter from a

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PRESIDENT AND MRS. WILSON VISIT WOUNDED IN HOSPITAL

Both Shake Hands With and Talk to 1200 Serious Cases at Neiully-Soldiers Smile Appreciation for Wish for Merry Christmas.

name like you," said the Presi-

only tried to do it proud," re-

"I am thankful they didn't get

ing are the most serious cases whom

civil life, though some will porbably never leave the hospital.

One soldier lost both legs

sponded the soldier.

station to the palace is so short that hospital at Neuilly, where he shook passage of the royal and presidential most part survivors of the Chateau-Thierry action. He spent more than four hours in the hospital, visiting cans from the battles around Chadent Wilson's stay in London it may be found possible to discuss the Ruswhen the American executive goes to visited the Neuilly Hospital. The 1200 remain-

> Speaking of his experiences at the miracles of modern surgery are re-American hospital, the President building to resume their places in "I went through the American

hospital at Neuilly with the greatest interest and the greatest satisfaction. I found the men admirably taken care of and almost spirits.

'Only a few of them looked really ill, and I think that their moth ers and friends would have been entirely pleased by their surround ings and by the alert look in their eyes and the keen interest they took in everything about them. "I am sure that they will go

back to their loved ones at home with a new feeling of joy, alike in ice they have been able to render. Stays Four Hours.

"I come from my house to all too short, as he felt he could not President Wilson is not only the man, and he expressed regret only of The President looked tired and

When he came to very badly cot for a moment and then asked palace the where the man was from and how he "Why have we here no men

wounded in the upper part of the

the waist are not here; they have gone on," answered the soldier

to stood precisely erect with medals stretched in an appliance for restor-SEND INVITATION TO WILSON ing its usefulness. He looked suggestively like a traffic policeman on Meets "Private Wilson.

"I'm glad to see you look so cheerful," said the President,

"You have seen me many times before, Mr. President," responded the soldier. "I used to be a traffic policeman at the Grand Central Station. Don't you think I look natural?" The President laughed softly. It

sace, Pfalz, Rhenish Hesse, the Rhien province, Hesse-Nassau and West-phalia; capital, Coblenz,
4. Swabia, with Wurttemberg and Hohensollern; capital, Stuttgart.
5. Bavarian.
6. German Austria, with Veiernark, Caenntus and Tyrol.
7. Brandenburg and Prussia, with Mecklenberg, Pomerania, Posen and Mecklenberg, Pomerania, Posen and Silesia; capital, Berlin.

Washingtown the American Government was responsible for the decision of the German authorities to dispense with the services of the approaching peace conference and who, while here, had interviews with President Wilson, Premier than the approaching peace conference and who, while here, had interviews with President Wilson, Premier than the approaching peace conference and who, while here, had interviews with President Wilson, Premier than the approaching peace conference and who, while here, had interviews with President Wilson, Premier than the approaching peace conference and who, while here, had interviews with President Wilson, Premier than the approaching peace conference and who, while here, had interviews with President Wilson, Premier than the approaching peace conference and who, while here, had interviews with President Wilson, Premier than the approaching peace conference and who, while here, had interviews with President Wilson, Premier than the approaching peace conference and who, while here, had interviews with President Wilson, Premier than the approaching peace conference and who, while here, had interviews with President Wilson, Premier than the approaching peace conference and who, while here, had interviews with the services of the German authorities to dispense with the services of the German authorities to dispense with the services of the decision of the German authorities to dispense with the services of the simple promatic than the class of the German authorities to dispense with the services of the decision of the German authorities to dispense with the services of the simple promatic than the class of the class of the class of the cl

BERLIN, Sunday, Dec. 22.—The bourgeoise parties in Germany are striving to erect a solid front against the Majority Socialists in the coming elections to the national assemble. The Hess & Culbertson Jewelry Co... The Alections are only four Seventh and St. Charles.—Adv.

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Resitate long in characterizing it as and asparagus. \$2.50 each. Grimm & Gorly. The alections are only four Seventh and St. Charles.—Adv.

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Resitate long in characterizing it as unfair competition in business." Justice Pitney said, discussing the taking of Associated Press news matter by of Associated Press news matter by to remain in the system it creates of Associated Press news matter by the page of Associated Pres The International News Service dangerous poisons which are absorbed

The Ebert-Hasse Government has been strengthened in its position by the action of the recens revolution ary congress, which not only widened are congress, which not only widened are positive of Soidier's and Workmen's Councils. This has been interpreted as marking the defeat of the projectarian extremists.

As the Majority Socialists are virtually in command of the central Government and nominate the local Governments throughout Germany, they probably will enter the election of glat as a solid majority irrespective of the future action of the Independent Socialists or the Spartacus group.

Found DEAD IN GAS-FILLED ROOM

Mrs. Mary Miers, 26 years old, was been at Allies' Shop.

Junior League Still Receiving Gifts at Allies' Shop.

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As the day before. Six burners of the projectarian extremists.

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Friedrich Naumann, a progressive

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

powers should act in the case to protect the public rights.

Justice Brandels said he regarded the majority opinion as laying down a "dangerous" principle which might result in denial to a great number of people of news that only the Asso-ciated Press secures and publishes.

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hand of every man, saying: "We hope to be you ba with us," or "i wish you the best of luck and a speedy recovery." So the President went from ward

to ward, always asking each man's By hame and saying something intimatepersonal. As he left each room he turned for a moment and said: "I wish you boys as Merry a Christmas as is possible under the

circumstances. Men Smile Appreciation. There was no cheering in reply, for

ome of the men were in no condition for cheering; there handelapping, for most of the men War Department. Destruction of 314 had at least one hand in surgical ap- of the enemy planes and 57 of the smiles of appreciation. Some of the wounded were intro-

duced to the President by the names, can air service in action are given as the doctors and nurses had given the doctors and nurses had given Red. 442, including 109 killed, 103 wound them. There were "Tennessee 'Sly" and "Sunny Sam." The last named was introduced as the sunniest boy in the hospital.

Accompanied by Mrs. Wilson. The President abstained from attendance at church in order to make 5885 Cates avenue, wife of Dr. Fred- had been received by the An the visit. He was accompanied by erick C. Brooks, died this morning air service in France, including 333 Mrs. Wilson and Rear Admiral Gray at her home. She had been ill for son, and was met at the entrance by several months. Besides her hus- 90 for schools; 3421 observation the commandant and his staff. Bu he made it plain that he wished no daughter, Miss Mildred Brooks. Mrs. bombers, with 85 additional for Brooks was 43 years old. She was schools, and 31 night reconna the daughter of Capt. Joseph Sher- machines. There were, in addition the boys and have a chat with them," he said. man Barnum of Louisiana, Mo., and 2285 training, 30 experimental and Beginning with the first ward, the was born in that town. President went down one side of the

room and Mrs. Wilson the other, stopping to chat here and there with the wounded and grasp a hand for a dies. No candles like Busy siee candles. the wounded and grasp a hand for a moment or say a word of cheer and

U. S. PLANES BROUGHT DOWN 854 GERMANS AND LOST 271

Service in Action Inc 109 Men Killed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-Ameri-82 German balloons, against an balloons, according to cabled by Major-General Harbord on Dec. 15, and just made public by the But there were genuine balloons had been officially cor

The total casualties of the Amer three interned.

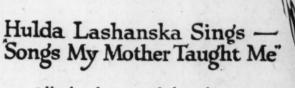
When the armistice fighting, the report said, there 39 American air squadrons at Wife of Dr. Frederick C. Brooks Is and one night observation squadrons. Up to Nov. 16, Gen. Harbord said. Mrs. Katherine Barnum Brooks of a total of 6472 planes of all type pursuit planes for combat work and

108 miscellaneous machines

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'BUD' KELLY SAYS HE KILLED AMBS FOR 'DOPING' BEER

Admits Shooting Discharged Soldier in Auto, but Says Firing Took Place on Garfield Avenue.

COMPANION NAMED HIM AS MURDERER

Pugilist's Brother Tells of Party in Saloon, in Which Man He Later Shot Got

Thomas (Bud) Kelly of 2038 Car line street, today confessed to the olice that he shot and killed Wil-G. Ambs of 1400 South Twelfth treet a discharged soldier, in automobile about 1 a. m Sunday, Dec. 15. He said the shoot ing took place on Garfield avenue deventer avenue. us of other witnesses have been hat it occurred at St. Louis and Warne avenues, near which point the body later was found lying in an

Brother of Leo Kelly. City police last Thursday. His conafronted by William Woods of 1209 South Compton avenue, who dered to the police last night with Ambs and Thomas Kelly when the shooting occurred. Both men Thomas Kelly's brother, 'Leo an army Sergeant and boxing inructor, was on the front seat with he chauffeur when the shooting oc-

When Kelly was confronted with oday. Woods was asked: "Do you

Yes, I know the dirty murderer," Kelly then admitted the shoot-

on at Compton avenue and Hickory street. We knew each other a.id we drank some beer together.

Tells of Being in Saloon. 'One of Ambs' friends called to ne and I looked around. I looked ack toward the bar just in time to Gov. Folk.

er Leo and Woods and about a dozen others were in Edward Hogan's saon at 3201 Park avenue when bs came in. He came up to me and said: 'You're not sore, are you?' and I said. 'No. What would I be sore for?" He horned in with us then and we all drank whisky.

"Lee was getting drunk and I wanted to take him home. I called service car over the telephone, but ak, he refused to carry us.

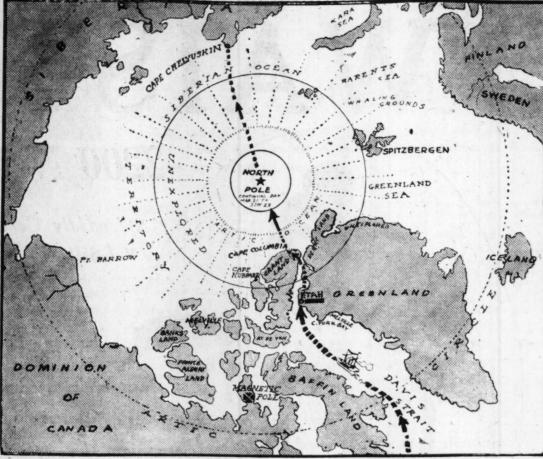
Kelly's Statement.

Says Ambs Was Ugly

Ter wrapped in newspaper. When Said to Have Been Oldest Living got in the machine I took the

ouis avenue and Whittier and Woods and I took Ambs with the Masonic order officiating. was a vacant lot. and sit him up against a fence.
wasn't any life in him. The
nine then went east on St. Louis Tulsa, Ok., where Leo had a on. We took John Bambrick us, but he didn't know anything the shooting. I left them in and started back. When I got

Map Showing Plan for Airplane Exploration of North Polar Regions



Etah, the proposed main supply base, and Cape Columbia, the point from which the flight to the Pole to begin, are underscored. The arrow indicates the direction of flight.

"LORD" BARRINGTON EXPECTED 3 SALOON KEEPERS ORDERED TO GET PAROLE TOMORROW

Release of Slayer of James P. Mc-

eral years. He was sentenced to be the policeman looked in. hanged, but in 1907 this sentence was commuted to life imprisonment by had been playing cards in his saloon pools, \$360,000 to \$300,000.

see Ambs putting a white powder in It is understood here that the pamy beer. Some of it was still on his role has been approved by the Par-I backed up against the don Board and that Barrington will wall and asked him what he was try- be paroled to the Society of St o do. He laughed and said, George of New York City and will be GIRL EMPLOYE KISSES ing.' and he walked out. "I saw him again about 9 o'clock States within 60 days. The society he night of the shooting. My brothis said to have agreed to pay his

CENTRAL TRADES AND LABOR UNION RE-ELECTS OFFICERS

bition Legislation. Central Trades and Labor Union.

"Soon after we started Ambs betime ugly and quarrelsome. When
to got to Grand avenue he wanted
to go south, but Leo, who sat with
the driver, insisted on going north.

State-wide prohibition legislation. A lowed up in the cheering crows with
saw the incident.

That one incident best expressed the feelings of those who saw the
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train on track 13 pull out, bearing which it is most important to elimitrain on track 13 pull out, bearing the great-hearted man out of their bor before the Legislature.

Graduate of St. Louis U.

were turn and it jostled us and Louis. He was said to have been the toldest living graduate of St. the oldest living graduate of St. Louis University. Following his graduation he became a professor in the old College of Physicians and the old College of Physicians and the revolver from him and the old College of Physicians and toldthem she was his wife, Mrs. Lena abandoned, but should be agitated to the considered as toldthem she was his wife, Mrs. Lena abandoned, but should be agitated to the considered as toldthem she was his wife, Mrs. Lena abandoned, but should be agitated to the considered as toldthem she was his wife, Mrs. Lena abandoned, but should be agitated to the considered as toldthem she was his wife, Mrs. Lena abandoned, but should be agitated to the considered as toldthem she was his wife, Mrs. Lena abandoned, but should be agitated to the considered as toldthem she was his wife, Mrs. Lena abandoned, but should be agitated to the considered as toldthem she was his wife, Mrs. Lena abandoned, but should be agitated to the considered as toldthem she was his wife, Mrs. Lena abandoned, but should be agitated to the considered as toldthem she was his wife, Mrs. Lena abandoned, but should be agitated to the considered as toldthem she was his wife, Mrs. Lena abandoned, but should be agitated to the considered as toldthem she was his wife, Mrs. Lena abandoned to the considered as toldthem she was his wife, Mrs. Lena abandoned to the considered as toldthem she was his wife, Mrs. Lena abandoned to the considered as toldthem she was his wife, Mrs. Lena abandoned to the considered as toldthem she was his wife, Mrs. Lena abandoned to the considered as toldthem she was his wife, Mrs. Lena abandoned to the considered as toldthem she was his wife, Mrs. Lena abandoned to the considered as toldthem she was his wife, Mrs. Lena abandoned to the considered as toldthem she was his wife, Mrs. Lena abandoned to the considered as toldthem she was his wife, Mrs. Lena abandoned to the considered as toldthem she was his wife, Mrs. Lena abandoned to the considered as toldthem she was his wife, Mrs. Lena abandoned to the co

p. m. tomorrow from the residence,

To Cure A Cold in One Day ne then went east on St. Louis and I got out at Vandeventer lets). It stops the Cough and Headache all slept that night at Leo's We started out Monday night less of the cold. E. W. Grove's signature on each box. 30c.

Saloop Keeper Placed in Icebox. Two robbers entered the saloon of Charles Kulangowski. 1956 North at 429 North morrow. The Palace, 517 Olive St. Open Monand Tuesday till 7 p. m.—Adv.

And Tuesday till 7 p. m.—Adv.

And Tuesday till 7 p. m.—Adv. Ninth street, this morning, and after

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CHAIRMEN TRY TO

indebtedness.

Municipal Farm Preferential.

and said that the River des Peres

PARE BOND ITEMS

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paroles to be issues tomorrow by Gov. Gardner on recommendation of the Pardon Board.

Barrington is serving a life sentence for the murder of James P. McCann, his benefactor, in St. Louis County, in 1903. The trial and recommendation of the said that he had just arrived at the said that the had been hearings in his case consumed sev- the saloon and was checking up when equipment new recreation field, cen-

on the afternoon of Sunday, Dec. 15.

It is understood here that the pa
Sloss was charged with permitting not previously in the list, was added.

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An item of \$50,000 for a stadium, pressed the control of the previously in the list, was added. card playing on Dec. 14.

CHARLIE SCHWAB GOODBY

Caress Was a Surprise to Departing

Resolution Is Adopted for Organized
Labor to Oppose State Prohibition Legislation.

Labor tabor Union

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We drank, some more. Ambs, we way called him 'Red' Ambs, sugseted that we go out and stick up of seed that we go death the committee had not reached and the committee had not reached to link. William A. Giraldin, chairman of the Grade Crossing Committee,

Union, financial secretary, and J. W. seamed cheek. Then the crowd will laughter.

It was all over in a second, but the port, but indorsed Wilkinson's state-wide me and Ambs.

State-wide prohibition legislation. A saw the incident.

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anizer for the Missouri Trade Union the great-hearted man out of their had paid the chauffeur \$3 in ganizer for the Missouri Trade Union the great-hearted man out of their large and was giving the orders. Forest Park, first; the Missouri Padeared Schwab to the many thousands who worked under him was cific tracks across King's highway Representatives of General Allied says Ambs Was Ugly
This seemed to be in an ugly or and I kept watching him.

DR. JAMES M. SCOTT DIES AT 89 sands who worked under him was dimly visible in the haze which made forms indistinct in the great station, and Goodfellow avenue crossings, by the Associated Pr

WOMAN CAR VICTIM IDENTIFIED plan, if adopted, would include some of several allied Powers and the

in an automobile immediately after-ward, was learned last night when item from \$1,100,000 to \$700,000. He

was a member of the City Board of Health for two terms.

A daughter, Miss Stella Scott, and in the lights of the l liant avenue, which they discovered

> Busy Bee Christmas Candles. No candies like Busy Bee can-

MRS. BELLE GREENFIELD WOLFNER, years old, wife of J. L. Wolfner, died yes-erday at her home, 535 Clara avenue. Her

Head Expedition Conceived by Peary.

AERO CLUB TO BACK

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .-- An expedition to be led by Capt. Robert A.

polar regions next June to survey the North Pole by airplane, accordng to announcement here last night Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary.

The purpose of this expedition will

Mrs. Cheney was the daughter of P.

\$250,900 to finance the trip.

The announcement continued: The plans are to have a ship go to about 600 miles from North Pole, in June, where the ice is sufficiently broken to permit the ship to cross Melville Bay.

To Carry Large Plane. "The ship would carry a large seaplane or land airplane for the final flight across the top of the earth and for exploration of the unexplored polar regions, as well as smaller

planes for the scouting flights.
"Immediately upon arrival Etah, a base would be established and the small seaplanes would fly to Cape Columbia and establish a base there for the large plane which is to be used for the flight across the top of the world, from Cape Columbia on the American side, over

TO LEGAL LIMIT See 20 Years' Work. Officials of the club stated that Release of Slayer of James P. Mc
Cann to Be Conditional on His
Leaving U. S., It Is Said.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 23.—It is
expected in official circles here that
Frederick Seymour Barrington,
known also as "Lord" Barrington,
will receive one of the Christmas
paroles to be issues tomorrow by
gardles to be issues tomorrow by
Gov. Gardner on recommendation of
Gov. Gardner on recommended the
Gov. Gardner of Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Gov. Gardner of Mr. and by use of airplanes it would be pos-sible to do in 20 years what would Girl Dies in Physician's Office After by a special committee of the job

North Pole Flight Practicable.
Commenting on the plan of the

tral Tower Grove district, \$100,000 Aero Club to explore the Arctic in to \$80,000; new bath houses and airplanes, Maj. Henry Abbey, combound Broadway car and stepped Maj. Donnelly tried to persuade a Specia admitted that eight men to \$80,000; new bath houses and airplanes, Maj. Henry Abbey, com-

River des Peres improvement, which, he said, might have to wait until the would be no barrier to a successful

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This was the ninety-fifth automobile fatality this year, compared with how of the fatality this year, compared with how of the fatality this year. State Legislature should give St. flight in the Arctic. Louis the right to increase its bonded

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.—A good-looking, well-dressed woman Committee on Municipal Farm and Wash streets, by a injured. Dreimeier was bruised. He diamont car and knocked about was driving south and attempted to son why citizens should become

shipbuilder, who quit work for Uncle items in this order: First, municipal lem to be solved in an airplane Arcfollowing the lifting of the influenza same to go back to his own business than, met yesterday for the first time since Oct. 24 and elected officers, response of the pound of electing Joseph E. Woracek, 2806A woman, for he was busily waving school \$150,000; fifth, municipal gapoints, I know of no obstacle that sale street, of the Boot and Shoe players of the Emergency Fleet Corn

Clothing for aviators, he said, is now being made of chamois and other material containing heating elements, connected with an electrical generator, and, he asserted, an aviator could work without great dis-Chairman Mauran asked President Kinsey of the Board of Public Servcomfort in the Arctic regions.

WILL TAKE UP FUTURE OF and Rock Island crossings, north of

Powers and the U. S. to Confer in Paris.

PARIS, Dec. 23.—Representatives

of in the machine I took the per off and put the gun in my coat pocket. I was carrying the coat on my arm.

The automobile turned west at Graduate of St. Louis U.

Dr. James M. Scott, 89 years old, of 5108 Cates avenue, died at his home yesterday of pneumonia.

He was born in Lovingston, Nel
The identity of the woman struck miles was availing an ordinon from serial navigation, the Echo de Paris Auto When Trolley Struck Wife. Openings Committee, said the committee of international mittee was awaiting an epinion from aerial navigation, the Echo de Paris The automobile turned west at son County, Va. He moved to Potosi, and and Garfield avenues. It was for County, Va. He moved to Potosi, by an Olive car at Nineteenth street the City Counselor, but had prepared announces. Great Britain, Italy, Mo., at an early age, and later to St. last Friday and who was taken away a preferential list, which would make Belgium. France and the United the old College of Physicians and took the revolver from him and shot the old College of Physicians and Surgeons and was also a professor in the old College of Physicians and Surgeons and was also a professor in the old College of Physicians and Surgeons and was also a professor in the old College of Physicians and Surgeons and was also a professor in the old College of Physicians and Surgeons and was also a professor in the old College of Physicians and Surgeons and was also a professor in the old College of Physicians and Surgeons and was also a professor in the old College of Physicians and Surgeons and was also a professor in the old College of Physicians and Surgeons and was also a professor in the old College of Physicians and Surgeons and was also a professor in the old College of Physicians and Surgeons and was also a professor in the old College of Physicians and Surgeons and was also a professor in the old College of Physicians and Surgeons and was also a professor in the old College of Physicians and Surgeons and was also a professor in the old College of Physicians and Surgeons and was also a professor in the old College of Physicians and toldthem she was his wife, Mrs. Lena Surgeons and was also a professor in the old College of Physicians and toldthem she was his wife, Mrs. Lena Surgeons and was also a professor in the old College of Physicians and toldthem she was his wife, Mrs. Lena Surgeons and was also a professor i

CASTORIA MRS. ELIZABETH VARDELL OF DAL-las. Tex., was attacked by nosobleed in the waiting room at Union Station last night and was given "first aid" treatment by two women who were strangers to her. After they had assisted in stopping the hemorrhage they left. Later Mrs. Vardell reported to the police that a diamond ring valued at \$500 was missing from her finger. She is en route to Northampton, Mass. For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of Chart Hiltokes

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WOMAN KILLED WHEN NORTH POLE FLIGHT AUTOMOBILE TIPS OVER

Capt. Robert A. Bartlett Will Irwin L. Cheney and Family in Accident at Clayton Road and Pennsylvania avenue.

Mrs. Ruth G. Cheney, 28 years old, wife of Irwin L. Cheney, 721 Goodfellow avenue, was killed, and Eliza-Bartlett, explorer, will be sent to the beth Cheney, their small daughter, and two women relatives were injured, when an automobile in which
er the first of the year before we will
try because it was the first of the they were riding overturned at the know anything definitely. We will be the cutoff at the intersection of Pennsyllar, it was said, was conceived by plan, it was said, was conceived by Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary.

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Arctic regions and establish the existence or nonexistence of land or lands in that region."

It is also intended "to explore the upper air and the bottom of the polar basin." The announcement added that the club would raise added that the club would raise \$250,900 to finance the trip.

Cabanne avenue. Cabanne avenue. Cheney was severely cut and bruised about the face. The t-year-lold daughter, Elizabeth, suffered a fractured right arm, cuts and bruises. Mrs. Susan Cheney of 5848 Enright avenue, Cheney's mother, and women worked there from patriotic motives who would under other the club would raise \$250,900 to finance the trip. Court, were cut and bruised. William G. Cheney, 3 years old, brother the of Elizabeth, was the only member of the party who escaped injury.

Cheney was driving north on Pennsylvania avenue, and turned RAISE FOR NEWSPAPER PRINTERS east into the cutoff, which forms the south side of a triangular open space. Although Clayton road is wide at that point, and the angle a space. Although Clayton road is wide at that point, and the angle a wide one, the machine went off the road, running over into the triangle, where the left wheels went up on a pile of gravel that has been there for several months, and the car turned several months are several months. several months, and the car turned composed newspapers.

The new scale provides \$35 a week The new scale pro

rer long distances.

F. Koken, 141 Jefferson road, Webster Groves, who witnessed the acciof July, the large plane as well as the small planes will be put into Clayton road.

"Temperature would not be a preat obstacle, as there is a mean obstacle, as there is a mean of the control of t great obstacle, as there is a mean street, was struck at 4 p. m., at temperature at an altitude of 20,000 Nineteenth and Wash streets, by a injured. Dreimeier was bruised. He missioner Jordan.

WESTERN CARTRIDGE CO. PLANT AT ALTON CLOSED TEMPORARILY

Secretary Says It Will Be Some Time Before Plans are Determined— 3800 Employes During Rush.

The plant of the Western Car turned out large quantities of muni- Jesse Lovvorn Lost Leg as Reridge Co. at East Alton, which has tions, closed temporarily Saturday. Special trains which have been in operation for carrying workers to the plant from Alton, Edwardsville, Glen Carbon, Maryville and Wanda, have been discontinued. The employes will be paid tomorrow.

they were riding overturned at the know anything definitely. We will be to "explore, survey and photograph the unexplored parts of the unexplored parts of the vertice and establish the ex-

circumstances not have been interested in such employment.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION RATIFIES

St. Louis Typographical Union No.

8 yesterday ratified the action of its

8 pecial, computing in accepting an 8. platoon in the raid, picked him up

passing autoists, who righted the automobile.

A verdict of accident was returned by a Coroner's jury at Clayton today.

A coroner's jury at Clayton today. Columbia on the American side, over the pole to Cape Chelyuskin on the Siberian side and for exploration was corroborated by Ernest C.

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Siberian side and for exploration was corroborated by Ernest C. reason for the increase. About 400 Sept. 11, a passenger on the George men are affected.

An increase from \$23 to \$27.30 a President Wilson to France. In civil curred when Cheney, running at high speed, tried to turn east on the by the Ben Franklin Club, an organiweek has been offered to job printers life he was a barber. zation of boss job printers. The offer has been taken under advisement 61 NEW INFLUENZA CASES

fifth Division, has returned to St. the start of the emergency on Oct. 7 Louis, having obtained his discharge from the service. An attack of influenza prevented him from going enza yesterday and five from pneu-overseas with a contingent which monia, making the totals 1934 from Miss Chartrand and her sister, overseas with a contingent which

mandant at Scott Field, today exhitem of \$50,000 for a stadium,
not previously in the list, was added.
Father Dooley said, in explaining
the action of his committee, that the
committee thought the parks and
playgrounds should come before the
River des Peres improvement, which,
he said, might have to wait until the of the other men on the ship had to be considered. Following the armisponding date last year.

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

sult of H Company's Famous Raid in July.

Home for Christmas!

Though Private Jesse Lovvorn, 23 J. L. Donnelly, secretary of the years old, a member of H Company, company, said today: "Our plans are which has become famous among the

He arrived in St. Louis yesterday

struck him just as his party was reentering the American trenches after the raid. Three lodged in his right hip and two in his right leg.

United States Senator

raiding party of which he-was a

He arrived in the United States on Washington, the ship that carried

influenza and 846 from pneumonia

a tendency to permit crowd lobbies, since the modification of the cording to Assistant Health Com



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The Autocar Company, Ardmore, Pa. Established 1897 St. Louis: The Autocar Sales & Service Co., 28th and Locust Sts

Mother and Daughter Slain. HUTCHINSON, Kan., Dec. 23 .-Mrs. Glenn Shell and her 15-year-old Mrs. Glenn Shell and her 15-year-bid daughter, Nola, were murdered Sat-urday afternoon at their home near Lerado, Reno County, while Snell, a farmer, was absent. Snell returned

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RED CROSS QUOTA FOR ST. LOUIS CUT IN HALF

late at night and found the bodies and that of M. Takashishi, a Japanese farm hand, who had commit-ted suicide by shooting. Infatuation District Still Is Short 81,790 Membership Subscriptions of the Japanese for the girl is said to have been the cause of the murders. Needed to Reach 118,210.

> The quota for the St. Louis chapter in the Christmas Red Cross membership campaign was cut in half, making it 250,000 instead of 500,000, by an announcement today. This was the result of the obvious hopelessness of getting the larger

The quota is now divided into three parts, 190,000 for St. Louis, 35,000 for St. Louis County and 25,-000 for East St. Louis, these three forming the chapter.

There was no report of enroll-ments yesterday, so up to this morning the reports show 118,210 for the city, the figures announced Saturday night. Today and tomorrow remain in which to get the needed 81,790 members, an average of 40,895 a day, which is just about twice as nuch as the previous high record for one day.

Indications were today that East St. Louis, where the campaign ended Saturday night, will have filled its quota of 25,000 when all reports are in. Its previous goal was 35,000. St. Louis County, which was expect-ed, under the previous rating, to furnish 50,000, also expects to reach its new goal of 35,000.

Every available resource has been thrown into the campaign in an ef-fort to save the city from a first failure in a war work campaign. Po-licemen, Boy Socuts, Naval Scouts, school teachers, insurance salesmen and other volunteer workers aided the precinct organizations in the ef-fort to bring the residence districts up to their fair proportion of enroll-ments. Of a total of 127,420 enrollments reported in the chapter so far, 42,195 were obetained in indus-

Our Special Christmas Box Contains 12 carnations, sweet stevia and asparagus, \$2.50 each. Grimm & Gorly, 7th and Washington.

HIGHWAYMEN GET \$11, STICKPIN AND WATCH IN 5 ROBBERIES

Before 6 P. M. Sunday. Highwaymen, although busy last

night, as they have been every night recently, did not fare very well. In five tries they obtained only \$11 in money, a stickpin valued at \$10 and Dr. George D. Gordon of 1778A

Mississippi avenue was sitting in his automobile in front of his home at 6:30, when three men approached. Two had revolvers and stepped onto the running board. Dr. Gordon reached under the seat and got his revolver and the men ran. He fired one shot and ran after them to an alley, where they disappeared.

John Linsmann of 1831 North

Seventh street was dragged into an alley near Seventh street and Cass avenue at 6 o'clock by two men. He knocked both of them down and ran. They did not pursue.

C. G. Jackson of 2130 Eugenia street was robbed by two men with revolvers, at Twentieth street and Clark avenue at 9 o'clock.

Clark avenue, at 9 o'clock. The highwaymen obtained \$3 and a stickpin Jackson said was valued at \$10. nue, Maplewood, was robbed by two men at Broadway and Cerre street at 8:45 o'clock of \$8 and a watch. SHOULDERS | Size, closely trimmed; 25½c William Gilsinn of 2227 Cass ave nue was found unconscious, suffering from a skull fracture, in an alley off Mullanphy street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, at 5:40 o'clock. Two boys told the police they saw

wo negroes drag him into the alley

and beat him with revolvers, and that

the negroes ran when they ap-proached. Gilsinn is in a serious ondition at the city hospital. Our Special Christmas Box Contains 12 carnations, sweet stevia and asparagus, \$2.50 each. Grimm & Gorly, 2th and Washington.

9,150,000 RUSSIAN CASUALTIES INCLUDE 1,700,000 KILLED

hagen Hears Disabled Number 1,450,000, Wounded 3,500,000 and Prisoners 2,500,000.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 23.-Russia's war casualties total 9.150,000 men. according to a telegram received here today from Petrograd. Of this number, 1,700,000 were killed. The disabled number 1,450,-

000, while 3,500,000 were wounded. The Russians taken prisoners total

Estimates of the Russian casualties, made last week by the Russian Information Bureau director, A. J. Slack, in New York, figured the total at "not less than 8,000,000 men, of whom 3,000,000 were killed and about 1,000,000 disabled for life."

Figures compiled by the Cologne Gazette and published Nov. 25 placed the total German casualties at more than 6.000,000. Of this number was estimated that about 2,000,000 were killed. The French soldiers killed, accord-

ing to a statement made in the French Chamber of Deputies Dec. 20 by Lucien Vollin, a Socialist Deputy, number 1,400,000.

Italy lost 500,000 men in killed or

died of wounds. A statement to this effect was made in Paris by Salvatore Barzilal, former member of the Italian Cabinet. The British offical losses in killed total 658,704.

GENEVA. Dec. 23 .- The casualties of the Austro-Hungarian ar-mies from the beginning of the war up to the end of May, 1918, were slightly over 4,000,000 men, according to official statistics received from Vienna. Eighteen Generals out of \$10 were killed. 606-608 Washington Avenue Thru to Sixth Street



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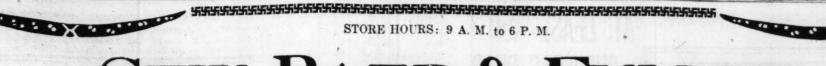
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(Second Floor Annex.)



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Vanity Cases at DUPLEX Vanity Cases, sil-\$1.45 ver plated, etched design, \$1.45 leather lined, fitted with mirror, purse and card holder. Safety lock and handle. (Main Floor.)

Brooches, Each CORNELIAN and Pink \$1.95 riety of popular sizes, with pierced and enameled frames. (Main Floor.)

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Mantel Clocks, flat or \$4.69
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Pearl Necklaces TWENTY - FOUR - INCH 49c length, graduated beads, finished with gold-plated torpedo clasp.
(Main Floor.)

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(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

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(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

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(Fourth Floor.) Novelty Curtains, Pair BRAIDED Novelty Curtains \$3.55 in neat designs, beige color solly, and several patterns for selection.

(Fourth Floor.)

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constructed. (Fifth Floor. Children's Desks FLAT top with blackboard inside. Dark oak finish. While 98c lot lasts.

(Fifth Floor.) Erector Sets STEEL construction, and with 73c which can be made 88 models. All boys like them. (Fifth Floor.)

Anti-Aircraft Gun ARDEN Anti-Aircraft Guns, \$1.10 made of wood, battleship \$1.10 gray finish. Complete with aircraft Floor.

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(Main Floor.)

House Slippers, Pair WOMEN'S Camel's Hair \$1.25 (Main Floor.)

Berry Sets at EACH set consists of Bowl \$2.95 and six Fruit Saucers, with \$2.95 assorted floral decoration and gold

Dresser Sets at CONSISTING of Comb and \$4.50
Brush Tray, Powder and \$60000 Hair Boxes, Hatpin Holder and footed Pin Tray, with assorted design, gold (Fifth Floor.)

Berry Bowls at GLASS Berry Bowls, floral design on clear, heavy blank. 8- 98c inch size. (Fifth Floor.) (Fifth Floor.)

Boudoir Lamps MAHOGANY finish, fitted \$2.95 with silk shade in assorted \$colors, with cord and plug.

(Fifth Floor.)

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Electric Grills "UNIVERSAL" make, full \$5.98 ment for broiling, toasting, frying and heating. Fully guaranteed and complete with cord and plug. (Fifth Floor.)

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Coffee Percolators "WEST BEND" make— \$3.69
seamless aluminum with Floor.)

(Fifth Floor.)

Nut Bowls at LARGE size, round style, mahogany finished, equipped \$1.98 with nickel-plated nut cracker and six nut picks.

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Girls' Rain Sets OF rubberized poplin in \$3.98 navy and tan only. Belted \$3.98 back, close-fitting collar. Hat or cap to match coat. Sizes 6 to 16 years.
(Third Floor.)

Girls' Smocked Frocks JAP. Crepe Frocks, smocked \$4.50 and tucked and many embroidered in wool. Come in pink, blue, tan, brown, rose, green and a host of pretty combinations. Sizes 6 to 12 years. (Third Floor.)

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(Second Floor.)

Bloomer Drawers FLESH or white Crepe Bloomer \$1
Drawers, with elastic waist (Second Floor.)

Blanket Robes MISSES' and Children's \$2.98
Beacon Blanket Robes— \$2.98
mostly ribbon trimmed. Quantity is limited, being a sample line, in sizes 6 to 14.
(Second Floor.)

Silk Stockings, Pair WOMEN'S Fine Thread Silk \$1.15 Stockings, full fashioned, \$1.15 in black, white and colors.

(Main Floor.)

Fiber Silk Stockings

WOMEN'S, in black, white and 59c colors. Double lisle splic-ings. (Main Floor.) Union Suits at

CHILDREN'S Part-Wool \$1.35
Union Suits, with light \$1.35
fleece lining. Natural color. Long
sleeves and ankle length. (Main Floor.) Cotton Union Suits

WOMEN'S Medium-Weight 69c Cotton Union Suits, with 69c high neck, long sleeves, or Dutch neck, elbow sleeves. Ankle length.

(Main Floor.)

Merino Union Suits WOMEN'S Extra Size Union \$2.25 High neck, long sleeves and ankle length. Women's Handkerchiefs

BATISTE Handkerchiefs, with 18c imitation Madeira effects and 18c all-around scalloped edges and dainty eyelet designs. (Main Floor.) Crepe Handkerchiefs

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(Main Floor.)

Sweater Coats at MEN'S and Boys' Wool- \$1.95 Faced Sweater Coats, \$1.95 closely woven cardigan stitch with shawl collar and pockets. All wanted Drape Veils, Each

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(Main Floor.)

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27x54 inches. (Downstairs Store.) Pattern Tablecloths Wool Stockings, Pair BLEACHED, mercer- \$1.69 WOMEN'S heavy-weight 35c wool Stockings, with cloths, with border all around, hem or ribbed top. Slightly irreghemmed. Size 64x70 inches. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Union Suits Cotton Stockings, Pair Heece-lined Union \$1.59 FINE gauge seamless 12½C Suits, with comfortable closed women, in black or white. Slightly crotch. All sizes. irregular.

(Downstairs Store.)

Wool Socks, Pair MEN'S heavy wool 29c hit-and-miss patterns, with Straight top. Slightly irregular.

> Vests or Waists
> INFANTS wool, partwool and cotton Vests, 23c Bands and Waists. Sample line included. (Downstairs Store.) (Downstairs Store.)

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Luxemburg Expels German Minister.

By the Associated Press.

LUXEMBURG, Dec. 23.—K. von

Finch German Minister to Luxemburg March, 1914, has, together with his advisers, been expelled from the country by the Grand Ducal for Paris. Buch, German Minister to Luxem

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plete, Will Show 350 or Suits ... Corduray

The number of St. Louis soldiers Men's 20.00 Suits and O'Coats, 12.50 who have died overseas during the Men's 25.00 Suits and O'Coats, 14.50 ar will be not less than 450, when he publication of deaths in the offi- Men's cial casualty lists is completed, a few Men's All-Wool Sweaters. days hence. It may exceed that number considerably, but it does not now appear that it will reach 500.

The total number of those killed in action and dying from wounds will be 350 or more, while those dying of disease and from accident and other causes will number somewhat nore than 100.

These figuers do not include resi dents of St. Louis County or the East Side, or members of St. Louis reginents who did not reside in St. Louis before entering the service. Deaths at training camps in the United States are not included, but a few leaths on shipboard from disease are

Including names published yester-ay, the Post-Dispatch has printed he names of 343 billed in action and from wounds, besides some which have subsequently been re oved from the list by corrections It is known that at least seven more names not hitherto published are still to be announced under the headings "Killed in Action" and "Died From Wounds." Relatives have al-ready been notified in these cases, but the names have not been re-leased officially for publication.

The names of 77 who have died disease overseas and 22 who have ied from accident and other causes nave been announced. There will be least two more announcements of leaths from disease, and in these ses also relatives have been no

Three St. Louis Lieutenants, two of them medical officers, and one Chaplain, also with the rank of Lieutenant, are named as wounded, in today's official casualty list.

Lieut. Eugene Robert Van Meter, 34 years old, field physician of the 57th Infantry, Ninetieth Division, is isted as wounded severely. He has written to his wife, Mrs. Frances Van Meter of 5810 Julian avenue, that he was wounded Sept. 13, in the chest, just above the heart, by a bulet fired by a sniper. A leather ocketbook deflected the bullet, to in extent which, he believes, saved his life. He was also wounded in ooth legs by shrapnel. He was sent tack to the United States, and is now t Fort Dodge, Io., in a reconstruc-

Was Blind Five Days. Lieut. Arthur J. Murphy, 30, field hysician of the 128th (St. Louis) Field Artillery, was gassed Oct. 2 and has written his wife, Mrs. Marie Murphy of 3965 McPherson avenue that he was unable to see for five days. He is listed as wounded, degree undetermined. He formerly practiced medicine at 2500 South

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Lieut. Richard K. Durkan, 34, of the Tenth Field Artillery, listed as wounded slightly, was gassed Oct. 12 he has informed his brother, William Durkan, vice president of the City Trust Co. He later wrote that he was on his way to Germany, to join his company. He was formerly manager of the Warren Steel Co., and enlisted in August, 1917.

Chaplain (Lieut.) Alfonse Due-now, 35, of the 343d Machine Gun Battalion, was wounded in the right arm and left hand by shell fire Nov. 1, and is listed as wounded severely. He has written to his wife, Mrs. Ida Duenow of 2814 Wisconsin avenue, that he was removing wounded men a place of safety when he was mself wounded. He is believed to be the first St. Louis chaplain or re-ligious worker who has appeared in the casualty list. He is a graduate of Concordia Seminary here, and was pastor of a Lutheran church in Perham, Minn., before entering the rmy service. His three sons and ne daughter are with Mrs. Duenow ere. He was once teacher of Latir the Belleville High School.

Others in the List.

Others from St. Louis and vicinity amed in the list, who have not heretofore been mentioned in the Post Died from wounds-Victor Buett ner, Waterloo, Ill. (previously re-

ported missing). Missing in action-Albert Burg. 2515 Coleman street; Edward Kin-kel, Millstadt, Ill.

Wounded severely-Corp. Myrt Clark, 2326 Clark avenue; Corp. Gilbert T. Farris, 4040 Juni-ata street; Lelald F. Cottin, 8304 ulcan avenue; Joseph Krawinkel. 119 Hereford avenue, Ferguson; Bar-ney P. Pryor, 8500 North Broadway; Frank Lenceski, 1303 C.s avenue; Eugene Lewis, 4219 Kennerly avenue; William R. Voss, 2101A Washington avenue; Otto C. Schneider, Waterloo, Ill.; Joseph Ramschuh 314 South Ninth street; Henry J. AVolff, 4965 St. Louis avenue; Adolph M. Richert, 2250 Blendon street; Ed-ward R. Worley, 3039 Dickson street; John Zimmermann (Marine), 3504 Papin street; Philip J. Sngelhorn, 7111 South Broadway (previously re-ported died of disease.)

Wounded, degree undetermined, Sergt. John F. Bamert, 2415 N. Fifteenth street; Corps. Louis Henry Benne, Baden; Albert J. Messmer, 21 South Fourth street; Stephen Zu-huski, 1437 North Seventh street; Bugler Granville Hawken, 414 East

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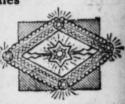
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Reviews of New Films

CONSTANCE TALMADGE SHINES IN FILM OF FAMOUS COMEDY

Clara Kimball Young Also on the all in an Improbable War and Spy drama, Which Shows Adventures of French Girl Kidnaped by Germans.

Constance Talmadge, in Augustus homas' clever comedy, "Mrs. Lefingwell's Boots," is the prime feature of the Christmas week bill at he New Grand Central. There is a iquant charm about this young acreen star which peculiarly fits her for a production of this kind. The n its screen form is well proced and follows as closely as could be expected the stage version. on the bill also is an elaborate but able war and spy drama en-"The Road Through the

Dark." This will suit those movie spread on very thin slices of fact. Clara Kimball Young is the star. It follows the fortunes of a young oman who is carried away from France to Germany by a German army officer early in the war. After many adventures, she escapes eaches Paris in time to reveal important German military secrets to her sweetheart, an American army Miss Young has been seen much better productions.

interesting nature pictures and a mic complete the bill, and there unusually good holiday musi

THEDA BARA APPEARS AS A VAMP REVAMPED

Even the vampire business has rened In "The She-Devil" at the Fox Liberty this week Theda Bara, filmland's most heartless vampire gives her audience the picture of a type of siren which they are wholly unaccustomed to see her portray. Although, as usual, she is the central figure in numerous heart-toying epi-sodes, she herself is the victim. Her vamping in this vehicle is revamped. In the first place, she has only one ove affair. As Lolette, a harmless Spanish coquette, she becomes inlatuated with an artist. She sacrifices home and everything else for even joins the banditti so that she can get enough money to follow her lover to Paris. She encounters everal he-vampires who try to win her affections, but her devotion to one man is unconquerable. The only time that she reverts to

her old heart-toying tricks is when her artist is jailed and she finds it necessary to gain the confidence of his jailer to help him escape. The Theda Bara audiences who are so to seeing her in camisole that hey would not be able to recognize her in a street costume, will not find ecessary to use opera glasses to her out in her latest picture. wears no more in "The Sheil' than she did in "Cleopatra," or that matter, but she is not a viless. She is a heroine. A Sunshine comedy and a Fornews picture, together with the Lib-

" is announced for Thursday. MELODRAMA WELL DONE AT WEST END LYRIC

erty orchestra, round out a good en-

"Why I Would Not

are two distinct values in wothy Dalton's latest film, "Quickwhich opened yesterday at the West End Lyric. One is a cuncharacterization of the "villain" of Miss Dalton's support. His drunk-

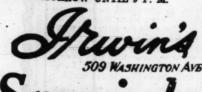
Miss Dalton herself, in the clima: cene in which she forces a confes ning, unusual handling of a plot of the familiar husband wrongfully ac-cused of forgery and the wife prov-ing his inpresence. The other is sion from the real forger after makbe easily ruined.

enness is so realistic, his fears so horrible and the weakness of the

character made so apparent that i

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	Nippon Mink Set, collar, cape and muff, wonderful value at
li	arge Tail-trimmed Marmot Capes,

shawl collar and cuffs; \$75 lined..... Finest Cross Fox Sets. \$35 42-inch Marmot throughout with fancy lin- \$60 42-inch Marmot Coat, lined Extra special..... Hudson Bay Wolf Scarfs \$30 Genuine Silver Fox and Muffs, only Scarfs, tomorrow's price .. \$60

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An Interesting Bit of Current News Which History Will Record

THE cables inform us that President and Mrs. Wilson will dine on Christmas Day with General Pershing at his headquarters at Chaumont, France, and we are sure it will interest our patrons to know that the principal industry of Chaumont is the splendid Kid Glove Factory of Trefousse & Co., for whom we have been agents in St. Louis for 30 years.

WE print below what is said about the historic town of Chaumont. from the Encyclopedia Britannica.

A town of Eastern France, capital of the department of Haute-Marne, 163 miles east of Paris, population in 1906,

Chaumont is picturesquely situated on an eminence between the rivers Marne and Suize, in the angle formed by their confluence. To the west a lofty viaduct over the nize carries the railway.

The church of St. Jean-Baptiste dates from the 13th century, the choir and lateral chapels belonging to the 15th and 16th centuries. In the interior the sculptured triforium, the spiral stair-

case and a holy sepulchre are of interest. The Tour Hautefeuille, a keep (prison) of the 11th century, is the principal relic of a chateau of the counts of Champagne.
In the Place de l'Escargot stands a statue of the chemist

Phillippe Labon, discoverer of lighting by gas, born in Haute-Marne in 1767. Chaumont is the seat of a prefect and of a court of assizes, has tribunals of first instance and of commerce, a lycee, training colleges and a branch of the Bank of France. The main industries are glove-making and leather dressing. The town has trade also in grain, iron, mined in the vicinity, and leather. In 1190 it received a charter from the counts of Cham-

FROM information that we deem reliable the manufacturers of Trefousse Kid Gloves will present to Mrs. Wilson on Xmas Day, as a souvenir of President Wilson's visit to their city, a beautiful

golden casket containing Trefouss: Kid Gloves. NOTE—Glove-making, the main industry spoken of in the above quotation, refers to the factory of Trefousse & Co., which employs 2500 people.

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The Great Blue Bird Day of the Year—Tomorrow

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SHOP here tomorrow—and be on the ground early. Carry your purchases if possible, but we will deliver everything bought here tomorrow in time for Christmas.



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85c Tussah Silk 60c grounds with printed plaids. Blue Bird No 46,860-Tuesday Only. 50c Foulards, 35c

31-inch mercerized Foulards, col ored grounds, printed figures. 50c Gingham, 35c 32-inch Dress Gingham, in plaids and stripes.

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54-inch Wool Plaids in smart nev Blue Bird No. 46.864 Tuesday Only \$2.75 Poplin, \$1.95 46-inch Wool Poplins, hard finish, new Fall shades.

Blue Bird No. 46.865-Tuesday Only \$2.50 Epingle, \$1.80 42-inch all-wool Epingle, jet black Blue Bird No. 46.866-Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Poplins, \$1.90 colors for street wear.

\$2.00 Taffetas, \$1.60 36-inch Chiffon Taffetas, in a good range of colors.

\$1.75 Crepe de Chines, \$1.40 40-inch Crepe de Chines, in street or evening shades. Blue Bird No. 46,869-Tuesday Only

\$3.00 Glasses, \$2.10 Footed blown glass Ice Cream of Sherbet Glasses, set of 6.

\$6.65 Goblets, \$4.60 Cut glass Goblets with fine cut Blue Bird No 46.871-Tuesday Onl

\$3.95 Water Sets, \$2.70 piece cut glass Water Sets, cut in floral designs.

\$2.95 Teapots, \$2.30 Porcelain Teapots with nickel top

Blue Bird No. 46,873-Tuesday Only \$25.00 Dinner Sets, \$17.90 100-piece semi-porcelain Sets, variety of patterns. Blue Bird No. 46.874-Tues

\$2.00 Skates, \$1.20 Barney & Berry arious sizes; slightly rust stained Blue Bird No 46.875-Tuesday Or \$1.95 Percolators, \$1.35

High-gra aluminum Coffee P olators, 8-cup family style. Blue Bird No. 46.876-Tuesday \$5.00 Teakettles, \$4.25

All east aluminum, large 6-qt. si with patent lid. Blue Bird No. 46.877-Tuesday Only \$1.00 Damask, 80c 72-inch mercerized Table Damask full bleached floral patterns.

Blue Bird No. 46.878-Tuesday On \$3.00 Damask, \$2.55 72-inch all-linen Table Damask bleached, heavy weight.

\$4.50 Pattern Cloths, \$3.80 72x72 Pattern Table Cloths, highl finished, circular pattern.

65c Towels, 50c 18x37-inch Union Linen Huel Towels, hemstitched, plain white. Blue Bird No 46.881 Tuesday Only. 50c Towels, 40c 18x32 Bath Towels of bleached

terry cloth, pink or blue stripe. \$3.25 Longcloth, \$2.60 10-yard bolt English Longeloth made of fine select cotton.

Blue Bird No 46.883—Tuesday 19-inch white linen finish Suiting \$1.10 Scissors, 80c

good quality steel. \$2.75 Boxes, \$1.80

Sewing Boxes, wicker with leatherette tops. \$3.00 Hair Receivers, \$1.90 Ivory Hair Receivers and

cushion combined. \$5.00 Thimbles, \$2.90 Solid gold Thimbles, pretty graved bands; all sizes.

\$1.00 Rings, 70c Gold filled Rings, set with rhine stones. Blue Bird No. 46,889-Tuesday Only \$15.00 Brooches, \$9.60

Senuine shell cameo Brooches; 10k nounting. \$2.00 Necklaces, \$1.30

Wax filled pearl Necklaces, gold filled clasp, 16 inches. Blue Bird No. 46.891-Tuesday Onl \$3.00 Bags, \$1.90

trong mesh. Bird No 46,892-Tuesda \$5.95 Manicure Sets, \$4.15 Manicure roll, plush lined, 15-piece vory fittings.

\$5.00 Handbags, \$3.70 lelvet Handbags, silk lined, fitted with purse and mirror.

\$3.50 Shopping Bags, \$2.30 Leather Shopping Bags, large sizes; assorted colors. Blue Bird No. 46,895-Tuesday Only.

Blue Bird No #6,894-Tuesday Only

\$4.50 Suitcases, \$3.15 Fiber Suitcases, 24 inches, leather Blue Bird No. 48,896-Tuesday Only \$12.00 Bags, \$8.60

Genuine cowhide Traveling Bags, brass locks and catches. Blue Bird No. 46,897-Tuesday Only 75c Chips, 55c Noiseless Poker Chips; 100 to

Blue Bird No. 46,898 Tuesday Only 65c Stationery, 45c white and tints with border.

Blue Bird No. 46,899-Tuesday Only \$1.85 Georgette, \$1.40 40-inch Georgette Crepe in and dark shades; also black.

\$3.75 Metal Cloth, \$2.20 Silver and gold Metal Cloth,, inches wide.

46,901-Tuesday \$1.00 Gloves, 80c Women's washable Gloves; white only Blue Bird No. 46,902-Tuesday Onl

\$2.95 Gloves, \$2.60 Women's 1-clasp medium weigh Kid Gloves; all colors. Blue Bird No. 46,903 Tuesday

\$6.25 Gloves, \$4.95 trap wrist, tan or khaki.

\$2.00 Gloves, \$1.75 en's white pique Kid Gloves. Blue Bird No 46,905-Tuesday 59c Gloves, 45c

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\$2.25 Hose, \$1.85 Vomen's Silk Hose, Fall colors. \$4.98 Hose, \$3.90

m's Silk Hose, embroidered No. 46 908 Tuesday On \$3.50 Hose, \$2.60 Women's embroidered Silk Hose

\$1.50 Half Hose, \$1.20 Ien's Silk Half Hose, full fas 49c Hose, 40c

Women's Lisle Hose, mock-sear \$1.85 Hose, \$1.55

Women's Silk Hose, full fash oned. \$4.00 Underwear, \$2.70 Men's Shirts and Drawers Stutt

gart, wool garments. \$2.50 Union Suits, \$1.70 's Union Suits in cotton ril

\$3.15 Union Suits. \$2.40 Women's glove silk Union Suit band top; sizes 34-36-38. Blue Bird No. 46,915—Tuesd 50c Vests, 40c

neck and arms; size 36-38.

\$10.00 Raincoats, \$6.90 Women's Raincoats, navy, tan, novelties, hair line stripe and plaids: 36 to 44. Blue Bird No 46,917-Tuesday Only. \$35.00 Coats \$28.90

Women's cloth and plush Coats sizes 36 to 44. \$12.95 Skirts, \$8.80 Women's Skirts of wool poplin serge and plaids; all sizes.

e Bird No. 46,919-Tpenday \$15.00 Sweaters, \$10.80 Fibre Silk Sweaters, beautifu rd No. 46.920 Tuesday Only

\$18.50 Mattresses, \$13.75

Blue Bird No. 46,929-Tuesday Only

\$4.50 Umbrellas, \$3.40

\$7.00 Hats, \$5.10

Bird No. 46.931-Tuesday Only

\$2.75 Neckwear, \$1.90

e Bird No. 46.932-Tuesday

\$1.25 Neckwear, 85c

collar and cuff set,

\$1.75 Caps, \$1.30

98c Ribbon, 70c

85c Ribbon, 55c

39c Handkerchiefs, 30c

Blue Bird No. 46,937 Tuesday Onl

50c Handkerchiefs, 40c

\$1.50 Handkerchiefs, \$1.20

19c Handkerchiefs, 15c

Women's plain Irish Linen Hand serchiefs, hemstitched hem.

\$1.25 Knitting Bags, 90c

\$3.25 Pillows \$2.60

ilk Pillows, assorted colors, frui

75c Needlework, 60c

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\$29.75 Carriages, \$23.40

Genuine reed Baby Carriages, gon dola and Pullman style.

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Six men's Irish cambric in landkerchiefs, tape bordered.

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Boudoir Caps, crepe de chi-net, dainty rose trimming.

Blue Bird No. 46.934 Tuesday

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Vomen's trimmed Hats in all

Blue Bird No. 46.930 Tuesday

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ton layer Felt Mattresses, roll

75c Cretonnes, 60c \$5.00 Blouses, \$3.80 Beautiful patterns and colors. ingerie Blouses, voile and batiste No 46,949 Tuesday Onl es 36 to 46. \$7.50 Portieres, \$6.45 Blue Bird No. 46,921-Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Middies, \$1.70

Sunfast Portieres; all colors; nehes wide and 21/2 yards long. orted colored collars; 6 to 20. \$2.25 Table, \$1.75 Blue Bird No. 46.922-Tuesday Only Card Tables, 30 inches square, corered with imitation leather. \$38.35 Coats, \$29.80 zes 14 to 18.

Bird No 46.951-Tuesday Only \$6.75 Curtains, \$5.50 Filet net and Irish point Lace Cur \$19.50 Coats, \$15.00 Misses' Coats, cheviots, zibelines and kerseys; some have fur collars. lue Bird No. 46.952-Tuesday Only \$3.25 Curtains, \$2.70

ace and Marquisette Curtain \$12.50 Comforts, \$8.90 am and Arabian color. Blue Bird No. 46,953-Tuesday Only with deep border to match. \$1.35 Leggins, 95c No. 46.925-Tuesda hildren's jersey knitted drawe eggins; sizes to 6 years. \$8.50 Spread Sets, \$5.90

Marseilles Spread Sets, full si calloped edges with roll cover. \$1.50 Rompers, \$1.10 Biue Bird No 46.926-Tuesday Only children's gingham play Romper and Dresses; sizes 3 to 5 years. \$16.50 Blankets, \$12.45 ol Blankets in plaids, gray and white: extra size.

No. 46.955 Tuesday Onl \$3.50 Dresses, \$2.90 Children's fancy white Voile \$35.00 Beds, \$28.75 Lawn Dresses; sizes 3 to 6 years. einch pillar post Brass Beds, top ails and fillers; full size. ird No. 46.956-Tuesday Only

\$1.00 Confiners, 80c tyle; sizes 34 to 44. \$6.50 Corsets, \$4.40 Ime. Louise pink Brocade Corset

\$39.50 Bicycles, \$32.80

\$9.00 Rugs, \$6.85

36x70 Axminster Rugs, deep close woven pile; all colors.

Blue Bird No. 46,946 Tuesday Only

\$5.00 Rugs, \$3.85

\$3.25 Rugs, \$2.55

7x54 Bath Rugs in gray, pink lue or brown; reversible.

ird No. 46.948 Tuesday On

equipped.

and floral designs.

7x54 Bath Rugs

edium bust, long skirt. Blue Bird No. 46,958-Tues \$2.00 Chemises, \$1.60 ink batiste.

\$3.00 Chemises, \$2.40 invelope Chemise of crepe hine, lace trimmed or tailored \$5.00 Gowns, \$3.40

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en's Overcoats of kerseys, ch ots, velours and Scotches. \$40.00 Suits, \$32.80 Men's Suits of cheviot and worsteds in correct models.

\$15.00 Suits, \$9.90 blue serge Suits; sizes

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e Bird No. 46,975-Tuesday Only \$1.50 Blouse Waists, \$1.05 Blouse Waists, tapeless tyle; sizes 6 to 14. Blue Bird No. 46,976-Tuesday Only

\$12.35 Overcoats, \$9.80 junior Overcoats of chinchilla plush, heavy cheviots; sizes

\$8.00 Boots, \$5.75 Women's brown or black Kid Boots; also tan military boots. Blue Bird No. 46.978-Tuesday Only \$9.00 Boots, \$6.75

grav Kid Boots, cravenette top, Bird No. 46,979-Tuesday O \$10.00 Boots, \$7.75 Dorothy Dodd Boots in brown gray kid: cloth tops to match.

\$7.00 Shoes, \$5.85 fen's tan, gunmetal or cici kid boots, English or medium toes.

Bird No. 46.981-Tuesday Only \$4.95 Dresses, \$3.80 Women's House Dresses of good gingham: sizes 36 to 52.

Blue Bird No 46,982-Tuesday On! \$2.95 Aprons, \$2.15 Bungalow Aprons of good gingham in solid colors; sizes 36 to 54.

\$2.95 Sets, \$2.10 Two-piece Set of black and white percales with belts and pockets. Blue Bird No 46,984-To \$5.00 Switches, \$3.50

\$1.15 Cups, 85c Cups, nice patterns.

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\$10.00 Trousers, \$6.90 Men's Trousers of worsteds, chev-ots, cassimeres and serges; all sizes. \$12.50 Coats, \$7.90

Winter Coats firls Winter Coats in siz \$3.95 Dresses, \$2.80 Tub Dresses in plaids and

Blue Bird No. 46 995-Tuesday Only 75c Pillowcases, 55c emstitched Pillowcases; sizes

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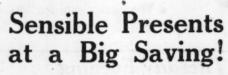
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Boiled Onions 6c	Fruit Cake5e
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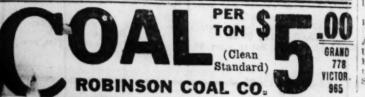
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Mrs. Adolph C. Meyer

LOUIS WOMEN IN SALVATION ARMY DRIVE

Giving Christmas Aid to Organization in Recognition of Work Overseas.

THE campaign in progress to provide funds for the Salvation Army's annual Christmas basket distribution and other winter relief work will engross the attention of many St. Louis maids and matrons today and tomorrow.

The drive to obtain funds is being conducted by an organization of women who are offering their services to the Salvation Army in thanks-giving and recognition of the splendid work of the Salvation lassies overseas in providing comfort and cheer for the boys of the allied army. The campaign was inaugurated Saturday, under the direction of Mrs. Adolph C. Meyer of 3954 Flora boulevard, who is chairman of the Women's Campaign Committee. Associated with Mrs. Meyer are the following women: Mmes. Nat C. Brown, John Trigg Moss, John G. Nugent, Frank Tabler, R. S. Bettis, Walter Ingamells, Harry Vollmer, H. E. Waggoner, J. Armstrong, Thomas Barry, George Ellis, F. E. Arata, B. Fruenthal, Charles Peterson, G. Sargent, Max Berman, Valle Smith, H. Wolff, Jack Gillespie, E. H. Wenneker, M. Cramer, John Ritter, William Ziegenheim, Frank Ju-lier, John Moore, C. I. Hadley, and Misses Ella Dorscheimer, Louise Dierkes, Mildred Grenner, Alberta Parks, Louise Nicholson, M. Smith, Marie Gottwald and Lorraine and

Social Items

Miss Harriet Milliken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Milliken of 33 luncheon today in honor of Miss Eleanor Randolph of Austin, Tex. who is visiting her. Fourteen guests

Miss Martha McChesney of 4406 McPherson avenue departed Wed-nesday for Detroit, Mich., where she is the guest of friends. Her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William S. McChesney Jr., departed Tuesday for Washing-

Miss Beatrice Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond A. Thomas of 4434 Westminster place, returned Saturday from Vassar College for the holidays. Some of the other Vassar girls who have already arrived are Misses Caroline Bailey, Katherine and Virginia Gordon, Esther Capen, Lucy Butler, Marian Gregg, Margaret Knight.

Miss Frances Woods of 6181 Westminster place has come from Smith College to remain until after New Year with her mother, Mrs. David

More than 200 tickets have been sold for the dance to be given Christmas night at the Jefferson Hotel for the benefit of the Belgian Orphan Fund. Misses Mary Cord and Na-talle Ross are two of the young hostesses who are working for the suc-

The marriage of Miss Eunice M. Skellett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Skellett of 4722 Vernon avenue, to Charles R. Lizenby will take place this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Union Methodist Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Benjamin Young offi-ciating. Miss Lois Skellett will be her sister's maid of honor and Jo-seph Diagger will serve as best man. The bridegroom is formerly from Francisville, Ind., but is now in the aviation branch of the service sta-tioned at Park Field. Memphis,

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Allen of 5908 Horton place have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Allen, to Charles Leslie Bayha.

Mr. Bayha is the secretary of the cal Railroad Y. M. C. A. The bride-elect's brother. Everett Allen, aviation chief, stationed at the United States Naval Air Station, in France, for the last 15 months, hopes to return to his station in the Unite States in January. The wedding will probably be



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Women's Silk Hosiery Silk Hose, \$2.49, \$1.50 to 59c Silk Lisles at 59c to 35c Cotton Hose at ... 59c to 25c

> Men's Xmas Hosiery sale Tuesday at

89c, 49c, 39c to 19c Men's Mixed Silk Shirts

\$4.98 and \$2.98 Men's Sweaters

\$7.49 \$4.98 \$2.69 \$1.50

Boys' Sweaters

\$3.98 \$2.69 \$1.25

Men's Neckwear

98c 75c 69c 48c

Neckwear Samples At Half Price

98c 59c 49c

Handkerchiefs

Men's Initial

\$1.39 Pocketbooks

Men's 75c Handkfs. All-Linen lls, cards 59c initials embroidered stitched stitched pers... 51

Scarfs

98c Head

Adler's Cape Gloves



Black heavy plush Gauntlets; Jersey knitted palms and with warm fleece linings..... \$2.75 Kid Gloves

Women's 2-Clasp Fleece-lined cashmoolers and white,

\$1.65

and Misses'

Fine Winter Coats in attractive styles of warm Winter materials, zibelines and other wool cloths. Some are lined throughout. Large collars of new fur trimming. Black and colors. Women's and Georgette and

Crepe de Chine Waists, \$2.98 In all new shades \$3.50 to \$7.98

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FURS Fur Muffs FOR CHILDREN At all prices. \$6.98 to \$15

Children's \$4 Sweater Sets Fine quality knitted angora wool; leggins, \$7.98

sweater and toque; assorted colors; on Tuesday at . Silk Camisoles lace trim-med; at \$1.00 Child's Coats,

Sweaters, \$1.00 Little Tots' fine ribbed knitted Sweaters;

Heavy, deep ribbed cor-duroy, in green, Cosateen \$1.98

Envelope Chemise This season's most popular garments, made of fine .98c tily trimmed ...

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\$3.50 Soldier Suits n khaki cloth; pants, coat and cap; special for Tues-day. The Suit.....

Boys' Novelty Suits

Boys' \$8.50 Suits Heavy Winter Suits; dark colors and serges; ages 8 to 17 years... \$6.95

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BEAUTIFUL GIFT FURS

A Special Sale Group for Last-Day Gift Seekers

Offering Values Up to \$50.00



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Here Are a Few of the Furs That Your \$29.50 Will Buy

Matched Taupe Fox Sets. Genuine Black Wolf Sets. Natural Jap Cross Fox Scarfs. Canadian Wolf Animal Scarfs. Black, Taupe and Brown.

Muffs, Fine Jap Kolinsky, Jap Mink, Hudson Seal, Raccoon and Nutria.

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Also taken by Steffansen and the

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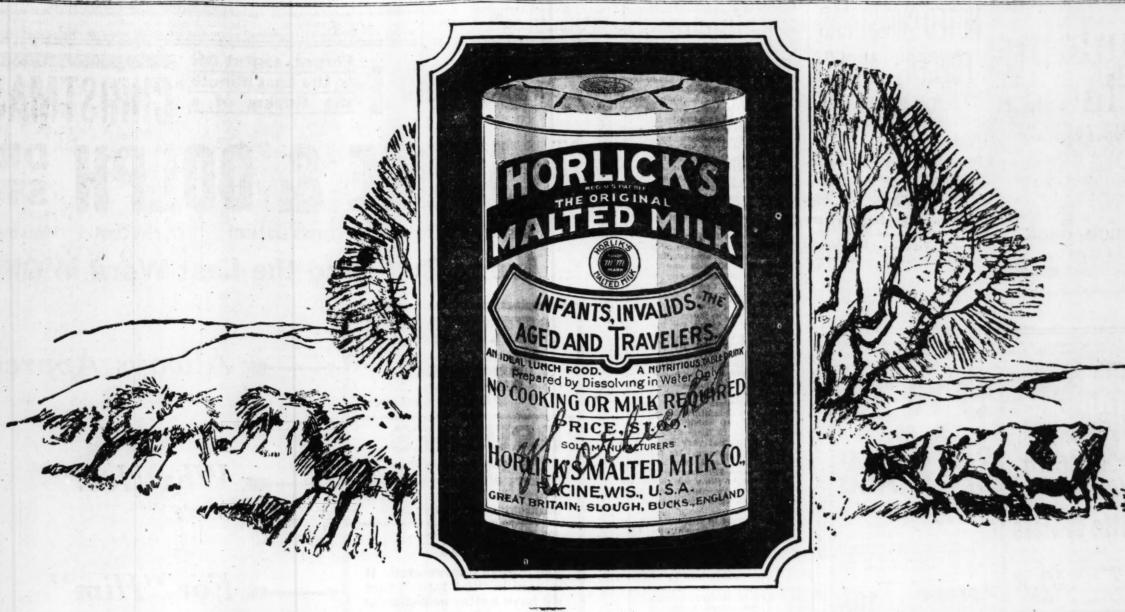
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Why malted milk was originated

-because of the impossibility of obtaining good milk at all times and in all places

PREVIOUS to 1883 it was necessary to add milk to all prepared foods for the infant and invalid, in order to make a properly balanced diet. But it was difficult and often impossible to obtain good milk in cities and tropical climates.

The vital problem of how to supply a reliable milk for people of all ages in any climate that would be available at all times, was finally solved by HORLICK of Racine, Wis., U.S.A., after years of labor and experiment.

HORLICK discovered a process of reducing fresh milk by careful evaporation in a vacuum to a powder form, which contained all the valuable constituents of fresh milk, would keep indefinitely in any climate, and yet be soluble in hot or cold water.

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(which are destroyed by ordinary cooking) preserved intact.

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Nutrition with digestibility
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from all parts of the world are

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A wonderful Tie

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Large plaids and checks; trimmed collar

Infants' Flannelette Sacques; pink and

Pattern Tablecloths

and cuffs (Second Floor)

Capital and Surplus, \$5,000,000.00 Member Federal Reserve System

NOTED CHRISTMAS FORGER'S ARREST

Pinkertons Capture "Christ-

The capture after a 23-year search The capture after a 23-year search of William Keough, nationally known as "Christmas" Keough because his a "Christmas" Keough because his large cities of the country, cashing as "Christmas" Keough because had operations always have been confined bogus travellers' checks for \$200, apparently drawn by a Toronto bank. nounced by the Pinkerton Detective

Aprons

Robes

\$1 Camisoles

Purses

Manicure Sets

Towels

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Socks

Sunfast

Chairs

Blouses

Rugs

Soap

\$\$1 Slippers

Shirting

Percales

35c

Ties

Hose

Gloves

75c

\$1.25 Corsets 69C

Cauley Was Mistaken Here most remarkable identity on record.

Operates Holiday Time.

partment store. "Christmas" Keough's operations always have been with travelers' checks for \$200. During the holiday season of 1916-17 several "Christmas" Keough traveler's checks appeared in St. Louis. A Toronto mining capitalist, A. P. Macauley, chanced at the same time o come to St. Louis to spend Christmas with his family at the Hamilton Hotel and was considered by city detectives to bear a striking resemblance to police pictures of "Christmas" Keough in Altoona,
Pa., for Whom A. P. McCauley Was Mistaken Here

It has been the custom of "Christ-Beginning 12 years ago warnings have gone out to stores throughout the country to watch for him. His method was explained minutely, yet ach Christmas he appeared se where, collected several hundred and metimes thousands of dollars and then disappeared to be heard of no more until another Christmas came

neans of his swindling that the Canadian bank on which they were drawn ceased to issue \$200 checks. Keough did not vary his method one iota in Pittsburg. He bought a woman's coat and received \$103 change from a \$200 travelers' check. The cashier of the store recognized

to \$200 travellers' checks as the

nd. So persistently did he stick

the check as worthless and over-took Keough before he had left the Caught in Altoona. Keough was indignant, but sur-endered the coat and the money he

had received and left the store. A recital of the incident to Pinkerton detectives caused them to recognize the suave checkpasser as "Christ-mas" Keough and they overtook him at a railroad station in Altoona. Mccauley's Arrest.

On the last day of 1916, "Christ-mas" Keough checks were cashed here at the Stix, Baer & Fuller store and the Famous & Barr store. City detectives, searching hotels, noticed the signature of A. P. Macauley at the Hamilton Hotel. A department manager of one of the stores was called and he identified Macauley who was at breakfast with his fam ly as the man who had presente the "Christmas" Keough check. Ma cauley was arrested. He declared that he was A. P. Macauley, a To ronto man, and stoutly protested his innocence, but further identification of him by department store em oloyes as the man who gave the check, caused him to be held.

"Christmas" Keough checks had appeared during the same season in ew York and Macauley was extra dited and taken there for trial. Once more department store employes identified him as the man who had presented "Christmas" Keough checks, but Macauley established an alibi through Canadian bankers and members of the Canadian Parlia-

Descriptions Differed. It was also discovered that, al-though the general police descrip-tions of "Christmas" Keogh fitted Macauley closely, there were points of difference. Keough had been a prizefighter and had suffered fractures of his nose and of the large knuckles of both hands and had a mole on the back of his neck.

culars sent out said he wore gloves to hide the broken knuckles. Macauley's kunckles appeared upon examination never to have been broken, nor his nose. He had no mole on his neck. He was acquitted and a remarkable case of "doubles" established. H. S. Mosher, superintendent in St. Louis of the Pinkerton Detec-

tive Agency, said today that Pinker-tons who arrested Keough have stated positively that he is the much-wanted forger. "He has the broken knuckles and nose and mole at the back of his neck on the left side the head just below the hairline," Mosh-He called attention to the fact that

while Macauley was under arrest in St. Louis, "Christmas" Keough checks were passed in Chicago. He said that last Christmas also the checks appeared in Chicago, where five were passed, and in New York, where four were passed. All were for \$200 each.

Bert E. Fenn, Macauley's St. Louis attorney, today said that he had received a telegram yesterday from Macauley, who was at his office, 603 Lumsden building, Toronto, telling him of the capture of Keough.

Suits for \$520,000 Filed by Macauley Against Four Newspapers Here.
Suits aggregating \$520,000 were filed against four St. Louis news-papers today in Circuit Court by Macauley, for statements concerning him following his arrest last Jan. The suits, filed through his St. Louis attorney, are as follows:

Pulitzer Publishing Co., publishers f the Post-Dispatch, \$200,000; George Knapp & Co., publishers of the St. Louis Republic, \$140,000; Star-Chronicle Publishing Co., publishers of the St. Louis Star, \$100,-000; American press. publishers of the Westliche-Post, \$80,000.

Fenn said that the amount were based on his estimates of the relative wealth of the various publishing companies.

Macauley previously had filed suits against Stix, Baer & Fuller for \$250,000 and against Famous & Barr for \$500,000, alleging false arrest. He also has sued New York store for \$750,000, alleging false arrest.

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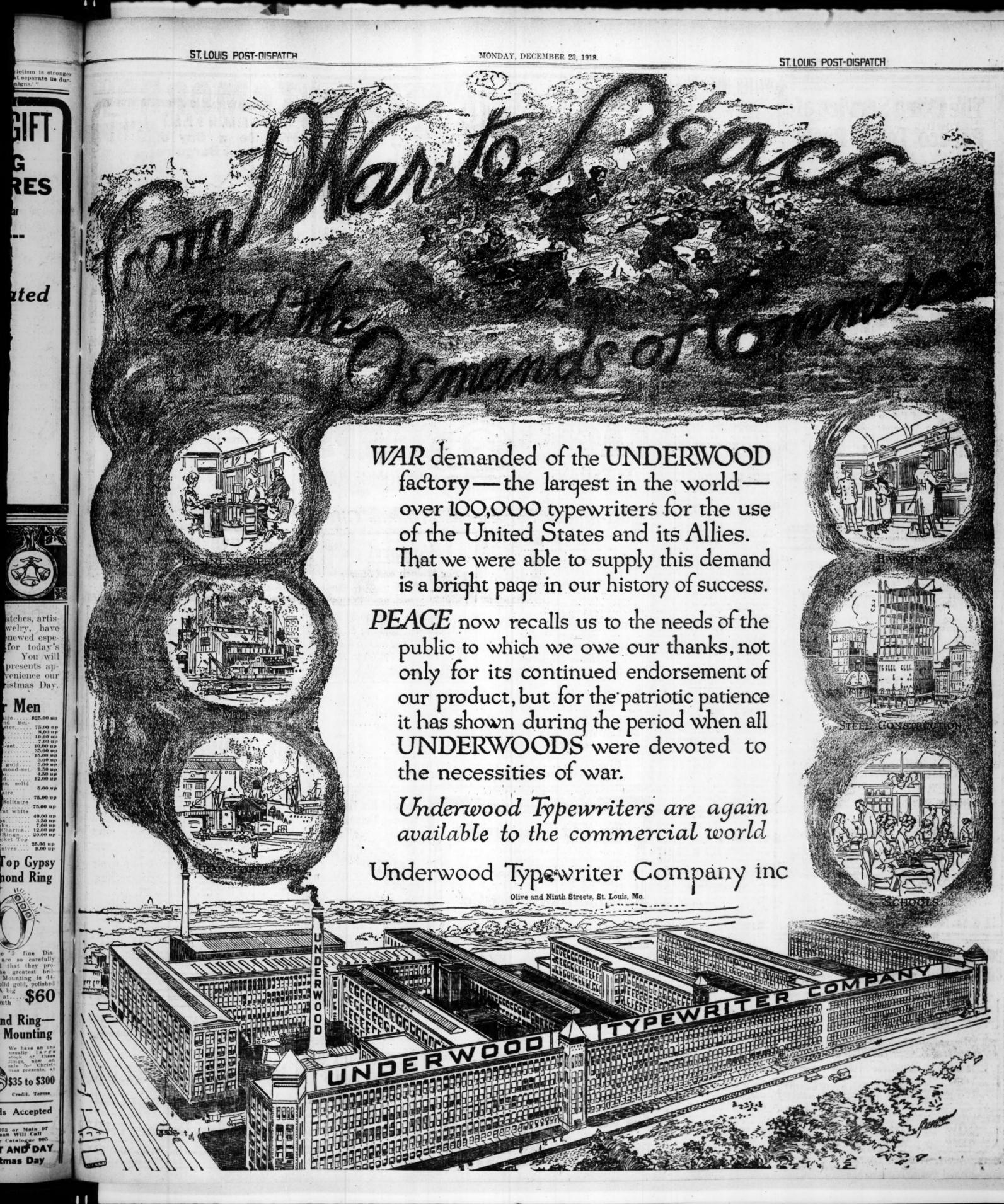
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Work as Ambassador.

onferences and exchanges growing ut of the delicate relations between the United States and Great Britain at the time when England, was ckading Germany before the Unit ed States entered the war. He preented to the British Government American notes in protest against the merce and held numerous conferences with British statesmen ove this and other moot questions rising from the war. One of these was the American note to Great Britain pro testing against the misuse of the States was a neutral.

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held in suspense by the conflict between two civilizations, any attempt o mix which brings degeneration to the man and fatality to the woman; once more they pitied Luana's des-perate but ludicrous attempts to copy the white women's manners, and shuddered as the Hawaiian priest pronounced against the renegade from her race the curse of death; again they thrilled as she cast herself into a volcanic crater of red fire and billowing muslin lava a human sacrifice for the salvation of her people. This play undoubtedly has vitality enough to insure many more years of popularity.

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Obligation of Employers. LONDON, Dec. 23—Judge Gwynne James, at Bath County Court, said he had tried hundreds of cases concern-ing loss of limbs, but only one in which an artificial limb had been supplied by an employer. He felt most strongly ther should be legis-lation to give workmen artificial limbs in the same way as they were being given to soldiers.

WALTER HINES PAGE

y the Associated Press.
PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 23.-Walter Hines Page, former Ambasador to Great Britain, died here late Saturday night after an illness of nany weeks. Page's health began fail nearly a year ago and he gave ip his post as American representaive at the Court of St. James in Au-

He returned to the United States ct. 12, and was moved directly from he steamer to a hospital in New For a time his condition showed improvement, but late in Noember he suffered a relapse. Early this month he rallied and 10 days ago he was brought to Pine Hurst. For a while he seemed to grow stronger, but suffered a second reose last Thursday.

Most of the members of Page's

amily were with him when death came. They included Mrs. Page, his daughter, Mrs. Charles G. Loring of Boston; his son, Ralph W. Page, and his brothers, Henry A. Page, Junius R. Page and former Congressman Robert N. Page. Maj. Frank C. Page, who accompanied his father home from England, arrived this morning. nother son, Capt. Arthur W. Page,

63 years ago, was appointed Am-bassador to Great Britain more than five years ago. Before that time he had devoted himself almost entirely to literary work and was the author of a number of books. While editor of the State Chronicle at Raleigh, N. C., he started the movement which resulted in the founding of the State

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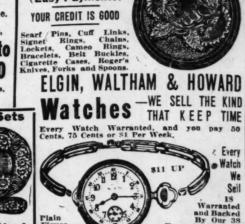
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grandfather.

Funeral will take place from Arthur J.

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boulevard, on Tuesday morning, Dec. 24,
1918, at 8 o'clock, to St. Matthew's Church,
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MAHER—Entered into rest on Sunday, Dec. 22, 1918, at 3:10 a. m., Thomas R. Maher, beloved husband of Eliza Maher mee Wader, and our dear father and grandfather, aged 61 years.

Funeral from family residence, 4849 Chippewa street, Tuesday, Dec. 24, at 3:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery, Motor. (c)

METZ—Entered into rest on Sunday, Dec. 22, 1918, at 3:30 a. m., Peter Metz Jr., beloved husband of the Metz (me Jones), stepfather of Lucillo, and Metz (me Jones), stepfather of Lucillo, and Metz (me Jones), stepfather of Lucillo, and the Metz (me Jones), stepfather of Lucillo, and the Metz (me Jones), stepfather of Lucillo, and the Metz (me Jones), and the Metz (me Jones), stepfather of Lucillo, and the Metz (me Jones), and the Metz (me Jones), stepfather of Lucillo, and the Metz (me Jones), and the Metz (me Jon

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Meyers Jr., Mrs. Josephine Brandt and
Louise Sieler, father-in-law and grandfather,
after a brief illness, at the age of 67 years,
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RUEDI-STEINER—Entered into rest on Naturday, Dec. 21, 1918, at 5:15 p. m., Katherine Ruedi-Steiner (nee Jakober), be loved mother of John Ruedi, Gustav H. Ruedi and Rose Hino (nee Steiner), Faul J. Ruedi and Rose Hino (nee Steiner), and great-grandmother, aged 70 years and 9 september of the promother of

HANDLEMANN—Entered into rest on Bunday, Dec. 22, 1918, at 12:35 a. m., Edward Handlemann, dear friend of F. C. Mc-Gruder, at the age of 20 years.

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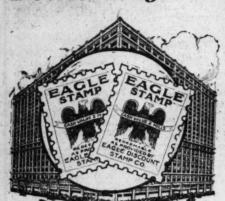
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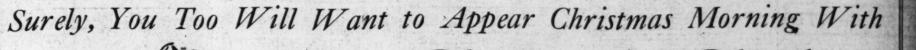
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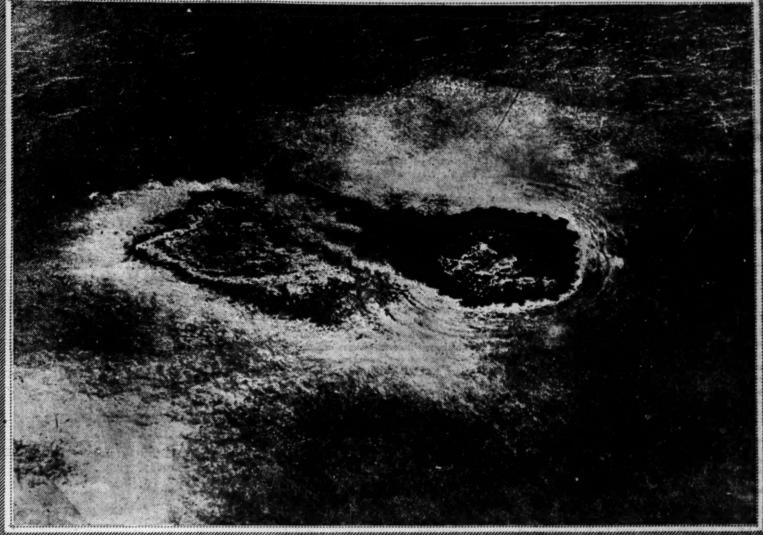
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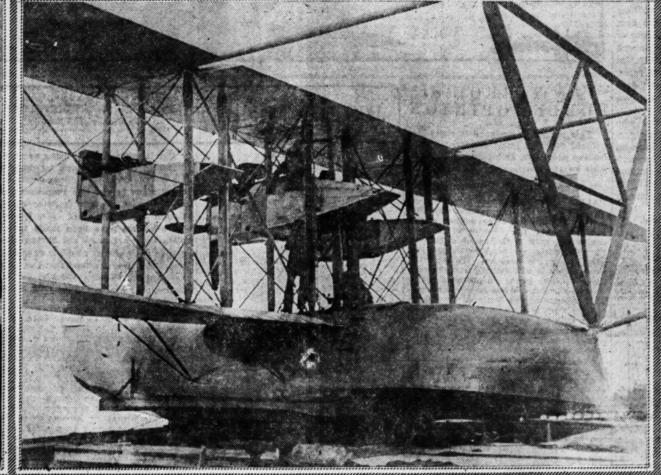
Just how tell-tale "patch of oil" looked, which signified that another under-sea pirate had gone to its doom.

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Charles Pergler, Czecho-Slovak Commissioner to United States, and his wife.

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Mammoth flying boat which carried 50 men in test off Long Island. It measures 126 feet from tip to tip, and 70 feet from propellor to tail.

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Gabriel d'Annunzio, Italian poet and aviator, named in yesterday's Post-Dispatch as one of 12 men in war whose names will always live.

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Gen. Diaz, Italian commander in chief, whose armies dealt Austria most disastrous defeat in modern history, arrives in Rome after signing of armistice.

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"Block" parties, an institution not yet arrived here, are held every pleasant night all over New York and Brooklyn. All young people in one block gather, usually with a band, and have a merry time.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and re-form, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight dema-gogues of all parties, never be-long to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drasti-cally independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or pred-

JOSEPH PULITZER.

time to the service in France have ex- workmen in productivity. perienced hardships and discomfort while some of the fellows who stayed at home (A little enlightenment here from someone who knows). Why not give the boy who stayed at home a chance to go out and rought it, too. The experience will come back to such proposets if we want to keep them sane and satisfied.

It would be shameful

ing of other boys' mothers who like myself have had no allottment since Sep- ples.

M. S. W., N. St. Louis.

They Who Serve To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

It is a known fact that the skip-stop sysabout 50 feet to a car stop has now to walk about two blocks, and while so doing at least two, sometimes three, cars can only be assured by reciprocity and co-operation. In the future among nations is the most whereas if the cars had stopped on their never by oppression and conflict. easy matter to get the first car; so one can readily see there is no time saved, and that seems to be the object of the

PASSENGER.

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mon people's cause of right against fairs under their constitutional and

We must assume that the Supreme Court of Missouri has construed the law that Judge Slate, of Jefferson City, has

for corporate interests, has the moral effect of stimulating a tendency to

will it continue is the question E. L. EPPERSON, M. D.

The Railroads Under Government.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. ent more for the poorest service ever what it used to be. Railroad employes may give testimonials to Mr. McAdoo civilian pursuits. for relaing their pay, but the people who

WHAT OF THE BUSINESS FUTURE? Festus J. Wade, president of the Mercantile Trust Co., discussing the future of business in the country, finds a

solid basis for prosperous activity. Of course, there will be a slowing down for a time on account of the cancellation of Government war contracts and the inevitable readjustment from a war to a peace basis. The war has touched us more lightly than any other great nation. We have about \$20,000,000,000 of debt, mostly held by Americans. Despite the vast investment in bonds and War Stamps, bank deposits have increased. Financially we are in excellent condition, exceptionally excellent compared with all of our principal

Mr. Wade is not pessimistic concerning the labor situation. He thinks that the heavy burdens of debt resting upon the manufacturing nations of Europe and the vast cost of reconstruction, coupled with the demands of workmen and demobilized soldiers who will have a dominant voice in politics and industry, will compel higher wages. If our Government continues to build and operate ships for a considerable period, which is the present program, we shall have abundant and cheap transportation.

The difference between the standard of wages in Europe and the standard of wages in the United States has always been a source of worry to our manufacturers and merchants. It was the argument which in the past led us into excessive and grossly unjust protective LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. tariffs. It is urged now as a reason for excessive barriers against European cheap labor

There never has been since the infancy of American industry good ground for the cheap labor panic. James If the prospects for employment and G. Blaine years ago, when our industrial and financial reinstatement of old positions is so dis- organization did not compare with our present organicouraging for our first returned soldiers zation, proved that by reason of our inventive genius, what will it be when more of them are our improved machinery and efficient methods, one returned? The boys who have given their American workman was worth four or five European

Since then we have gone far in industrial and com had good salaried positions and comforts, mercial organization and improved methods of manufactoo. Do I understand the Government ture and commerce. We have one of the best financial on? That won't do the soldier much good if he hasn't any money to do with.

systems in the world. We are beginning to realize the full value of efficient management and to profit by the

be good for him. The boys coming home sources for foreign trade and our inventive genius apwill have nothing, especially those who plied not only to improving machinery, but to efficient have helped dependents and paid for insurance out of their salaries received in service. It will not do for the boys to vantage at every point.

It would be shameful if, with our great resources and One instance of a drafted man who was proven capacity, we should reduce the standard of livreturned from a camp, who had held a job at \$150 per month, was told he could have his position if he took it for \$75, same as woman who held it. This woman may have had only herself to look decency, do this to any of our allies. It is not enough an may have had only herself to look after—the man, a family. I believe in to have kept the Belgians from conquest and starvation women's rights, but I do not believe any in war if we doom them to poverty and misery in peace. woman is justified in this.

I have been home from work on ac- So with France and with all our allies. We must open count of sickness and cannot help think- the door of apportunity by fair trade with these peo-

We cannot hurt the peoples of Central Europe who Our country has achieved a wonderful have thrown off the yoke of despotism and are strugsuccess; our boys had a great part in it. gling out of oppression and the darkness of imperial without bias the latest comment by the We as American people stand for justice.
The grandest welcome for the boys will helotry to the path of light and progress under self. be not a reception for one day, but the problem solved which will insure the sub-sistence of him and his family.

government without plunging them into despair and revolution and bringing renewed conflict and suffering upon ourselves. We must open the day that the day work of the day. upon ourselves. We must open the door of opportunity and prosperity.

Profitable trade is not onesided. It is reciprocal. We A nyone with an open mind who goes must keep the trade door open to others if we are to gument about the League of Nations As the United Railways should be a profit by trade. Our own security and prosperity depublic service corporation, let it serve. pend upon reciprocity in profitable trade activity. We what the league is to be. We can't tell tem is a most absurd reason for rapid are not only strong enough to take care of ourselves, what things it will include until the detransit any person could conceive of: but we are strong enough to help others, and the more bates in the peace conference An individual who formerly walked we help others, the more we enable them to trade with threshed it out. What is said by a reabout 50 feet to a car stop has now to us, the greater will be our prosperity.

pass, which he has no chance to board, can only be assured by reciprocity and co-operation, ing the future among nations is the most

COMFORT FOR MRS. VOLKMAN

Mrs. William Volkman is demanding damages from So far as that aspect of it goes, as the Furthermore, by the time one gets to the city because, as she claims, her child contracted a betroit Saturday Night says, "that the eyellow post, there are at least a doz-skin disease as the result of compulsory vectorities." the yellow post, there are at least a doz-skin disease as the result of compulsory vaccination by the people, does it take time for these to get on the car? In my estimatian, and a Health Department physician. Assistant Health Com- Nations involves also the biggest probknow I am not alone in this conten- missioner Jordan says that he never heard of the case lem of the peace time relations of the tion, there is more time lost than gained and City Counselor Daues says that in his opinion the peoples of the earth with each other that has ever been brought before the city could not be held for financial relief "in cases where world. And on this latter aspect of it, free treatment was involved."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Volkman to be told that the vaccine and treatment were what the details are, is more self confident than your valuable paper has free. What about the compulsory feature? In the fident than the writer of this article always been the champion of the com- servile state, of which compulsory vaccination is a finds it possible to be. ple's cause of right against typical measure, we shall all be under compulsion in the truth is, whether we go in or stay out. America is bound to be in the new doffices to abolish the Public innumerable matters in which we are now our own masworld a figure of unimagined power. dervices Commission, which is, acters. And how will it help us to know that the materials moral and material. In any future war ording to the late decision of our used in our compulsion are "free," that is to say, paid the centestants will do exactly as they for by us indirectly, through taxation? It will be the did in this: They will appeal to our interests of the public in larger cities in compulsion we shall complain of, not the incidental cost in the present case, the side whose

DOMINANT THOUGHT OF FORTY CITIES. St. Louis is by no means the only city which is discussing ambitious plans of after-the-war improvements. obscure but thoughtful papers in the made a grave error in his construction of In something like two score of cities tentative projects United States, the Villager, published at this body's prorogatives, in the matter are taking shape. The programs now being considered Katonah, N. Y. Paraphrased somewhat, Railways of St. Louis.

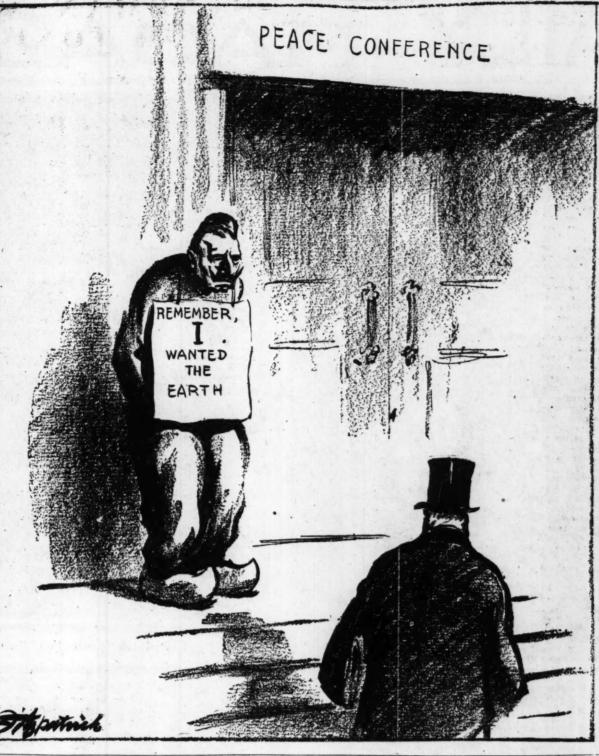
We have always stood for law and lions, in the case of Toledo, to fifteen millions in the curity; nothing can. It is watchfulness order, but the rights of the common case of Seattle. Greater New York has projects in- alone which is our strength. If the continually pushed aside. volving more than \$50,000,000.

In part these programs are a response to an accumu-and ahead of it the complete determinalation of deferred needs. For more than four years tion of mankind, then it is a mere de-How long must it endure or how long municipal projects have suffered from handicaps in vice." high costs and a greater or less shortage in labor. For nearly two years the execution of such projects has been under a virtual prohibition.

Now is a natural and favorable time for cities to con-I see many reasons for Mr. McAdoo's sider what they have lacked in the past, perhaps for its retail merchants are to reduce the resignation given, but have yet to see the many years, and anticipate the possibilities of the fureal ope. If you want it, just go to the copis who have to use the railroads. ture. The financial market is more promising than it with good pay for its mechanics and the They are paying 50 per cent more for 50 has been in a long time. A partial relief from heavy municipality helps labor by constructing per cent peorer service. Freight that war burdens finds the taxpayers not only able but willing public works. Flint is exactly right. It used to be delivered in 10 days now to bear the taxation costs of generous expenditures in seed to be delivered in 10 days now to bear the taxation costs of generous expenditures in displays confidence in the future and despendence in the future a fice ever portant influence in stabilizing employment conditions When laber is employed it creates work for other workmen. Every industrious for other workmen. nearly 4,000,000 workers from the camps and the field to wages in a manner that puts the

The public has been accustomed to thinking in a It is a sort of endless chain that revolve use the railroads gave him their testimonial at the polls. Government ownfactors in city building, heretofore rather neglected, has ness and produce to the limit. The world ership may be all right on some utilities, but it is certainly a colossal failure on the railroads. Mr. McAdoo was wise enough to see it and get out before his political future was completely blighted.

factors in city building, heretofore rather neglected, has been enhanced. It will be gratifying in the future to never yet saw over-production, but it has often suffered from under-consumption of the higher beauty and the more authentic utility which ONE WHO USES RAILROADS. stand as memorials to the coming of peace.



The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

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WORLD'S GREATEST PROBLEM. MARK SULLIVAN in Collier's Weekly.

comes out with a feeling of diffidence. tremendous problem in political economy that the world ever knew."

And that is just where the difficulty lies. Primarily, the League of Nations is an institution to prevent future wars. If the facts are as stated it is poor comfort for Mrs. it in advance of those peace conference Volkman to be told that the vaccine and treatment were deliberations which alone can reveal what about the compulsory feeture? In the

moral position we approve will be known to be the winner from the moment we

And, as to preventing future wars and, I find the last word in one of the most League of Nations has not behind it the

FLINT, (MICH.) LEADS THE WAY.

W ITTY paragraph writers are trying to poke fun at Flint, Mich., because

workman spends at least two-thirds of his

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clarke McAdams

PANETELA. FES, Luella,

Y Times are piping, Just as sure As you were born; No one recollects When Plenty Ever had So big a horn Is beaten, Other matters Can resume, And they tell us Nothing ever Paralleled The coming boom Money? Bless you Little girlie-Become immense; Nowadays We speak of To speak of cents. People who Are good at figures Tell us man Has never seen Such complete Elongated green. In the country, Money simply

Filled as high As seven trunks. Even wages Unto empyrean heights, And employing Anybody As flying kites Someone says That all the money In the world Is over here; Nor did all Of it, he tells us, Hit the lucky Profiteer. Pretty muchly Everybody Got his finger In the pie, Even unto Little people No more business-like

People who

Church mice

Than I. Almost no one Fails in business Any longer, We are told; War, we are assured, Engulfed us In an avalanche Of gold. Sort of seems If you are busted The bitter cup. As a science

To give you up. omeone tells us that Mr. Wilson is being entertained in Paris "with imperial pomp," but that sounds to us much more like a phrase than a The President is about the last man in the world whom Europe would seek to impress with any material thing, and the French particularly would be careful about it,

Few happenings are being so much

discussed as the rejection by three of his friends of a five million dollar bequest made by the late Publisher Collier. One of the trio is Peter Finley Dunne, the creator of Mr. Dooley. Same efforts have been made to explain their action as not having altogether been one of absolute renunciation, it being understood that the management of Collier's Weekly, for instance, was one of the inferred conditions. However, it appears that none of the conditions was very onerous; nor does there seem to have been any nice reason, so to speak, for the re-fusal to take Mr. Collier's money. There is a very generous disposition to believe that they refused it for pretty much the same reason that, people like Diogenes never cared al it is mighty hard to believe-there is in our opinion but one explanation of it: This is that Mr. Dooley made the argument. It would take some philosopher to convince a couple of Americans, even very rich ones like Henry accept a one-third part of \$5,000,000. man who would make that decision for this great country who could do thatwhose philosophy is of sufficient ripeness and conviction to do it-that person is Mr. Dooley. His appearance in

might have been all that is claimed for it, against our own judgment. Nothing else could make us believe it for The province of the court fool was exactly what nobody did for the Kaiser. The Kaiser needed to see himself as others saw him, but the policy of those about him was that of glorification. Not even his barber-and barquaintance-seems to have told the Kaiser what would have been good for him. But what is more remarkable is that his sons didn't do it. Mostly the son is the father's maker. The way the son can talk to the father is at once terrible and invaluable. Not so the sons of the Kaiser. They merely joined in the acclaim. It has cost us all dearly. The king business has been badly mismanaged. It was better managed in the old days, when a vainglorious king such as the Kaiser would have had two or three court fools holding him down. Nobody ever said to the Kaiser, "Last night, sire, you were the perfect buffoon," sire; they are all laughing at you in their sleeves." To that omission we owe the present sorry spectacle at a

the cast inclines us to believe that it

It is not ordinarily easy to determine the extent to which any man reflects the wisdom of his wife. That the wife made the husband, so to speak, we are sometimes assured; and there are no doubt instances in which nothing less than that would be fair to the That wives as a whole exercise helpful influence upon men is unamounts to in individual cases one cannot usually say. Men dislike, as a rule, to argue with a woman about it. She holds the world's championship in pure wisdom, had a thousand wives behind

Northcliffe Predicts 150 Majority, but Short Life for Lloyd George Coalition

British Editor Declares "the Interests" Are Too Strongly in Control of Premier's New Party to Satisfy in Solution of "Terrific Problems" Ahead.

World and Post-Dispatch.

mier Lloyd George's new coalition Irish question, which has b result of the recent elections are an- personally that the old Nat

It will be seen that the general members had been too Anglicised election, of which the Northcliffe papers originally were the strongest ad- planted in London society. vocates, was to have been run on "Confronting the new Government real coalition lines, so that the best will be problems of a terrific nature man of all parties might be included in the Government, but the managers representing the interests got control of the combination, for which Lord Northcliffe does not predict a combination of the combination of perhaps 4,000,000 who have sacrificed everything during the war and collidren certains.

show her delight at her new acqui-

"The polling of all the electors resident in Great Britain took place on December 14. The ballot boxes containing their votes have been locked up in the cells of police stand thus have become partially "The polling of all the electors locked up in the cells of police sta-locked up in the cells of police sta-handicapped in regard to ear tions. From now onward until Dec. 28, the soldiers' and sailors' votes will be pouring in from all parts of many fortunes have naturally been

elections, but I believe that what is known as the coalition, that is to say, the party headed by Lloyd George, which is supposed—but only sup-posed—to contain the best elements of the Conservative party (Republicans), and the Liberal party (Democrats), will not be opposed by any formidable Labor party. It is considered that the coalition will have a majority over all the other parties "The composition of the coalition,

some 20 Irish Nationalists, a few Irish Unionists, with perhaps five or eix Irish labor members.

"I believe the Sinn Feiners, who have hitherto refused to take their ests. I do not believe Lloyd George

By JAMES M. TUOHY,

It will be seen that the general

however, does not point to permany represented in it to render it likey that it will give way to advanced best brains out of all parties; in other demands of the labor section of our words, a ministry of all talents people. In addition to the English borrow on old political phrase, and Scottish members of the coali- a strong labor representation, tion in the labor parties, there are the result, in my opin likely to be 57 Irish Sinn Feiners,

seats when elected, will even Staff Correspondent of the New York enter Parliament and will join win the labor people. It is my persopinion, moreover, that such as 22. — Viscount on the part of the Sinn Feiners wo Northcliffe gave to the Post-Dispatch not be alarming as people think. today the following highly signifi- the first place, they would turn to cant opinion on the prespects of Pre- public attention to the 700-year Government, to be formed when the gotten for some time. It is my view party was worn out. Many of m

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coalition, which is largely rej tive of the capitalistic and land own Government to meet the pending a uation. The original scheme appeal. He was to have selected th been an overwhelming majority t

Wilson Incarnate of New Era, Says Grandson of Lafayette

Marquis de Chambrun Tells Significance of Great Demonstrations by People of France in Welcoming President.

By LINCOLN EYRE, A Staff Correspondent of the New York World and St. Louis Post

THE article below has been especially written for the New Island (Copyright, 1918, by the Press Publishing Co. (New York World and St. Louis Post-Dispatch by the Marquis de Chamber. vice president of the Foreign Affairs Committee of a Chamber of Deputies. The grandson of Lafayette, the Marquis is closely bound to America by family ties as well as by those of friendship. Bere when he was legal counsellor of the French Embassy at Washington years ago, and renewed on subsequent visits.

He was one of the principal members of the mission sent to the Unit States by the French Government shortly after our entry into the was. the political field the Marquis represents the Moderate trend of opin which, no less than the Socialists, welcomes President Wilson's presence

By MARQUIS DE CHAMBRUN.

66 PARIS already has welcomed him. Toward him the peoples of four chiefs of allied states, and Europe have turned their eyes, still has acclaimed with the great- wet with the tears of grief and est enthusiasm the heroic part played guish. They now expect so by each one of these great countries more than an ordinary di in the successful outcome of the war. act or treaty such as have tried to settle past disputes. record in the war of the country to say that President Wilson seems incarnate in the eyes of the French Re- precedented war is looked upon a carnate in the eyes of the French Republic of the return of peace and the true peacemaker. His public of a new and happier era. dawn of a new and happier era.

"His ideals, even in minds which of a new and modern type-

doubt of their complete realization, mere drawing up of a pass are evidently those of a great people, ment between Governments with are evidently those of a great people, not simply the views of one man. They bear the stamp of democracy—the signature of a 100,000,000 lovers of liberty.

"Some timorous minds have hesitated to indorse them. Others, accustomed to a more passionate form

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'The men of all classes rich and of denunciation or misled by certain poor—all those who fought together. willful misrepresentations, may have against German aggression teared to find in the American conception of strict justice an inadequate world, realize that the ideals of Presentations estimate of the crimes committed ident Wilson offer the and of the reparations which are due.

Wilson Dispels Anxiety.

Wilson Dispels Anxiety. Wilson Dispels Anxiety.

"If any anxiety was felt, it was cry out to him:

fority has never doubted his sympa-thy nor questioned his mandate as representative of the American peo-justice, to secure tranquility, to page

"Echoes of party criticism such as have crossed the Atlantic in the George Washington have only struck is qualified."

mote general welfare, to secure the blessions of liberty, " at the closs to blessions of liberty, at the closs to blessions of liberty. George Washington have only struck is qualified to give advice and an answering chord among a few whose aims are not in harmony with democratic institutions and ideas of progress.

"We are in the presence of something far greater than party antagonism or jealousies which arise from petty motives. The President of the unparalleled reception awaited President Wilson in Party Injied States has crossed the president of the people of all classes the control of the people of all classes the president which the people of all classes the president of the president transfer than party antagonism or jealousies which arise from the president transfer than party antagonism of the president transfer than party antagonism or jealousies which arise from the president transfer than party antagonism or jealousies which arise from the president transfer than party antagonism or jealousies which arise from the president transfer than party antagonism or jealousies which arise from the president transfer than party antagonism or jealousies which arise from the president transfer than party antagonism or jealousies which arise from the president transfer than party antagonism or jealousies which are president to the president transfer than party antagonism or jealousies which are president to the president transfer than party and the president transfer than the presiden and the power of his nation is with

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quickly dispelled by the warmth and ovident sincerity of President Wilson's further statements when he arrived in France. The immense ma-

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"Gratitude-yes! But, also,

shaking his her

Life Coalition sts" Are Too New Party errific

ted, will eventually It is my personal er, that such action Sinn Feiners would as people think. In ney would turn the to the 700-year-old which has been fortime. It is my view the old Nationalist out. Many of its en too Anglicized or comfortable and well n society. ne new Government

of a terrific nature, to Be Solved, re will be the ques-ent and the reward-4,000,000 who have ing during the war. children certainly well supplied with heir absence from ny instances their disappeared. ese men have giv-

what the nation Many have been suffered in health become partially regard to earning as civilians. course of the war have naturally been cases by men who soldiers' competitors

e returning men are They want ng to be done for te and they seem to es, good pay and ll around, including and of their own. lieve Lloyd George's is largely representa-talistic and land ownbe the right kind of eet the pending sit-

iginal scheme was to ry on a Lloyd George to have selected the stry of all talents to political phrase, with representation, and helming majority for

then have come into weight of the inter-believe Lloyd George

w Era,

Lafayette ignificance of le of France

and St. Louis Post-

PARIS, Dec. 22. arquis de Chamburn. Committee of the he Marquis is closely of friendship. Begun at Washington many

ion sent to the United ntry into the war. In rate trend of opinion, nt Wilson's presence at

him the peoples of turned their eyes, still tears of grief and an-

emaker. His peace

modern type-not the

Governments with new

Classes Appeal.
of all classes—rich and

nan aggression

who fought together aggression which

now expect something a ordinary diplomatic Fanny, she was democratic, ich as have tried to o share any company thrust ier, and to fall in with its and manners with unerring rious ending of the un-

he chair in here. Thomas.

"Some of the Pol Roger, Thomas," It must be a peace dure the quick develop-rties hitherto insecure landed Fanny. "Not that glass; ne. Perce is thirsty."

ertainly around the table ing his lips with a show of enthusiasm which did not add to his lity Finally fixing the gaze him with a gesture of finality and lotte he pleaded once more shoved back his chair. pair of soulful brown eyes. What she wanted him for, no-

that aggression which the the liberty of the that the ideals of Presnoffer the strongest tainst a renewal of the stroug to humanity—all Percy, with a shaky hand, his glass to his lips, he sions, "Now," said Charlotte, "I wish to ded to look toward his left, and employ you," employ you," he said the beady eyes of Frisco "I don't get you lady," he said crumbs with lablespoons. to uphold the inhorant of liberty. We expect the us how, in the words at text: "'"To establish cure tranquility, to prolabellary, "at the close of truggle. The new world to give advice and expend." and the beady eyes of Frisco employ imp studying him at close range.

Where you from?" demanded slowly.

"I w

Ash—Ash:—Ashtabula."

Ashtabula Percy, muttered Frisshaking his head. "Don't make lady."

The shaking his head. "Don't make lady."

porothy Dix Points Out the Great Benefits to Be Found Under White Flag of Truth

es the Individual Cases of Three Women, Repre- Wand chitsenting Three Types, Each of Whom Tried to Fool hands for a Herself by False Impressions. pleasing after-

By DOROTHY DIX.

HREE women friends, whom I had not seen for a long time, chanced the woman who to drop in on me the other afternoon at tea. One of them was an values time and old maid, another was a woman on the shady side of 50 and the third labor does this poor woman.

had remembered the trio as thin and haggard looking women, with pealsbecause the ad overwrought expressions on their faces, and a general appear of two fabrics of being about to qualify as patients in a sanatarium for nervous produces an efdowns. To my surprise, I beheld them all looking fine and fit, happy, blacid and contented, with not so much as a crow's foot of anxiety and rry tracking a single face.

lay no claim to being any Ponce neither nou mock duck.

y ran up the white flag of the voice of Mrs. Grundy." er to age.

seeing me as I wanted them to instead of as I was. HY age is a regular piculc

as soon as you cease to anket excuse that enables you to hing you want to do, and ou out of doing the things you want to do. It's a regular

poverty," said the poor have been through the the shabby genteel. I know makeshifts to appear to be off than you are. I know what

and was rubbing his eyes

hed with a look that left him know,

Charlotte," he ex-

ned, "if this man must be fed,

tte shook her head firmly.

Make it the kitchen, lady,

Percy in a plaintive voice. lady; all I'm askin' is a

I'm sure that you need a

And I propose that you sha!!

stinct of removing his hat and ing it, as they do in the movies.

rely rubbed his hands togeth.

huffled, and looked appealingly

said Charlotte insist

read and meat)."

" reiterated Frisco slowly.

th his knuckles, as though to rid

of an appalling vision.

W HAT have you been doing are hungry for bread and milk. have to be at"Genteel poverty is purgatory, tained through a trimming of the believe frills to it, is full of comfort would no doubt." the Feuntain of Perpetual and even Juxuries. A chop and a powes in the Feuntain of Ferpetal and even saxures. A chop and a pount ever since I have been away." tato are just as nourishing as truffles "Well," smiled the old maid, "I and terrapin. The thing that has tato are just as nourishing as truffles neither nourishment nor flavor is workmanship.

k Leon, but I've done the next best hing to discovering the elixir of iternal youth. I have been perfectly disful ever since I gave up the truggle to get married, and resigned has wear and tear of man hunting hat wore me to a frazzle.

"Same way about being old," said the woman who is on the shady side of fifty, "I was perfectly miserable own the time I realized that I was sing my youth until, I frankly and monestly ran up the white flag of the voice of Mrs. Grundy."

My design here offers an unusual opportunity for individual taste. For instance, the transparent fabric of so bad. It's the fighting against it. Georgette, indestructible voile of style and fashion does not encolor, with black satin contrasting effectively, or effectively.

ally, I realized what a fool I wanted them to "There's great peace under the both fabrics

Home Hints.

Never let silver stand overnight All yellow flame on the gas range is practically wasted. Keep dry groceries in glass jars;

Cheese is one of the very best substitutes for meat. In dressing a fowl always wash it and overhung with a straight thoroughly inside and out.

All oily fish should be broiled.

Flavor cream before whipping.

"Never stood outside for no box-

"I-I don't think so," Percy fal-

Frisco made a sudden gesture

body. He don't know nothin'.

people so extraordinarly well."

"And you need a tramp?"

Bidwell Wright surveyed Percy

"Is he to become a member of our little family?" he inquired.

and wash him—and ask him to re-move his hat?"

drinking in swift gulps and smack

"I'm done, lady; thanks," he said,

"I want you to work for me."

He shook his head sadly. "I don't know nothin' about it,

"Will it be all right to shave him

I should say not! Want to ruin

will be in the second act."

Oh, by all means!"

with a slight frown.

Miss Browning?"

man (safe-cracker) ?"

Thomas, you will set a with two fingers.
"Wot's that?" he demanded.

Browning.

-By MILDRED LODEWICK .-

A Suitable Toilette for Afternoons



A CHARMING FROCK MAY BE DESIGNED WITH SATIN OR VELVET COMBINED WITH GEORGETTE, VOILE OR CHIFFON.

to wear a fine frock over an pad new ones.

y stomach, and to give a preyus pink tea when your children

Scalloped wice with eggs makes a
good main dish.

The bodice in surplice style
is also brought to a finish under the
ornament, while on the right hip the
folds of the bodice are let to drop a is also brought to a finish under the that is both dressy and practical. folds of the bodice are let to drop

length of satin that drapes in a way little below the waistline. The wide to bind the skirt into a narrow width sleeves of chiffon with turn-back spend the money for rent, so ou can have a good address, but need for food. I know what wash and save your old quilts to where the control of the control of

TOO MANY CROOKS A Story of Laughs and Thrills

might be

bright color lin

blue, tomato red

revealed through the thinner fab-

ric. Another sug-

Georgette with

velvet. The skirt

is straight, gath-

By E. J. RATH, Author of "Too Much Efficiency."

No," mumbled the new neighbor. Then he shook his head again. "I'll be goin', I guess, lady appear.
Thanks." "No; I'll not hear of your going," RISCO JIMMY discovered Charid Charlotte firmly. said Charlotte firmly.
"I got a date with a haystack,

brown eyes came a look of suspicion.

lady, and in the mornin' I got to be startin'." he said uneasily. "I never seen it before; I don't "Starting where?" "Just startin', lady. Nowhere par

With a shrug of unutterable dis- ticular." gust Frisco turned his back on Per-"You will be much more comfor-

by and delivered his opinion to Mr. Browning.

"This guy ain't nobody," he said.

"No, I guess not, lady; thanks."

Charlotte, who had been a close this town there is a law against observer of this brief catechism, re-sumed her seat with a sigh of relief. will put you to work on the roads answered. "What is a tip-off?"

ople so extraordinarly well."

for a while I shall see that you are self at his expense arrested." "I feel sure of it. I was certain a high-handed proceeding, and she that Percy was nothing but a plain had not the least idea of carrying it had not the least idea of carrying it into execution: but she was not "You are my guest, you understand," I threat. Percy regarded her reproach-

> wilted. "I'll stay, lady," he said. Charlotte rang for the butler.

The hobo raised a protesting hand. "Ah. now, lady-please," he said tearfully. "I can't sleep in no room! I know of." she answered. Honest. Ain't you got a good hay stack or a barn? Or lemme sleep through their grounds if you "Pardon me," said Wright with
"Very well," assented Charlotte.

the chair in here. Thomas."
the butter. "Stick him in beme and Frisco. Tome on,
a with the food upon his plate Percy
shuffled forward and seated
slingerly, his mossy derby
doffed.

"Pardon me," said Wright with
a bow. "You are an even greater
as hown. "You are an even greater
as you prefer. Thomas, have Henmy show him to the barn."

As the outraged Thomas turned to
lead the way Charlotte whispered to
him:

"Yery well." assented Charlotte
"As you prefer. Thomas, have Henmy show him to the barn."

Yeh?"

Frisco seemed puzzled and, as was
him:

"And tell Henry to lock the barn
frowned heavily.

'And tell Henry to lock the barn frowned heavily.

low and thrust forward, in order to minimize possible losses in transit.
Frequently he reached for his glass. Percy scuffled meekly down the

Presently he pushed his plate from For Sunday Morning Breakfasts

Jim says that Sunday is the only rising.

"Then just step into the library, please," said Charlotte, leading the fast, so I always try to give him knew; but it was certain that intended to have her way, and way.

The followed hesitatingly, while she was not ungrateful to Fan
The followed hesitatingly, while something worth enjoying. Something worth enjoying. Something worth enjoying. As Percy, with a shaky hand, appearing pair with mixed expressions, "Now," said Charlotte, "I wish to feathery kind of ham omelet I know

I mix half a cup of stale bread crumbs with half a cup of hot milk, a tablespoonful of butter, and a little salt and pepper, and let the mix-ture stand for five minutes. Then to give advice and exception which is the port and exception which all the president is trained and exception which is all properties and exceptin

"Sent by Providence!" murmured

where she was deeply engrossed time it was the Walrus. in examining a mass of penciled memoranda, from which she oc-casionally made notes on a large pad. "Oh, yes, certainly, Mr. Wilkes. It was a fine mid-morning, with Will you sit down?" none but the song birds who made their home on the Browning estate

"What is the postoffic impatiently watching the Princess.
Finally he decided to announce himrus made a careful note on the back
pie tin. Pastry properly made will

"Isn't Frisco wonderful?" she for 30 days, perhaps more. And un-whispered to Wright. "He classifies less you are willing to remain here conscious that she was amusing her-

"When do I git busy?" he de-

"It just came to me today. I threat. Percy regarded her reproachhave the very place for him. He fully for several seconds and then growled Frisco. "I wanta amuse

Where does the big show meself. Where does begin? Over there?" He pointed in the direction of the "Show this gentleman to one of the guest rooms," she said.

Smythe mansion, concerning which he had questioned her the day be-

"There isn't any show there that you're quite welcome to stroll through their grounds if you wish. They have a beautiful place and

They have a wonderful garden.

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The Home Dressmaker SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

The Brownie's Road.

BUMPS, the brownle, sat in the shade by the side of his road. This was a real road which wound around the side of a mountain whip, and as it swung around the

"This bag is very heavy, brother the road came Hans. He was weary it!

Peter," sighed Hans. "I think you and plodded as if worn out, but he

up the edge of the rock and placed the purse beneath it. On a bit of pa per he wrote this verse: The mean and the selfish can travel his brother, called a passing cart and

alone,
Ill-luck they will find by hitting this But the kind-hearted person with week he died and all of this selfis strength and with pluck, By lifting it up will meet with good luck.

By lifting it up will meet with good luck.

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added Charlotte. "Ask their garden- do, when they wish." er to show you through the green-He'll be delighted!"

humor with a ponderous wink.

"Y're a wise moll, princess," said
Frisco, chuckling. "O K. Me for
the flowers. How about Polcy? Kin

Laza bin?"

"Why, I never presume to instruct
my guests, Mr. Wilkes," answered
Charlotte hastily.

"H-m. All right for me to use my
own judgment, then, I dare say?"

likes. I don't need him at present; he must be somewhere about."

stand, Mr. Wilkes, I want you to feel of rolling. This saves a good deal perfectly free to do just as you of time and is very satisfactory. he must be somewhere about."
"I'll learn him things," promised Frisco, as he lumbered off in search know. of Charlotte's newest guest.

She watched him until he was out of sight and then made a series of rapid notes on a fresh sheet of paper. Charlotte, as she watched him dis-appear then nodding her head with confi-dent emphasis. But she was not to lotte in her favorite corner, be left uninterrupted for long. This

"I'd like to have a brief business

"What is the postoffice address to break the utter quiet. For several minutes Frisco stood awkwardly and which you receive mail?" sugar to the white of one egg make a good meringue.

The Walrus was rigid with charlotte was not to be robbed of including the case ble of intelligent speech.

The Walrus was rigid with charlotte was not to be robbed of an envelope.

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"It's all right for me to get letwisted. When it's in a sence of milk in

badly hurt by the fall. Within :

Kind Hans ran down and, finding

He grinned at her suddenly and accompanied this display of good humor with a ponderous wink.

"Perhaps I should say any instructions, Miss Browning?" hike your floof.

"Why, I never presume to instruct

own judgment, then, I dare say?"
"Oh, absolutely! Please underplease. This is liberty hall, you

said, nodding. "Now, I wonder where "In the library, or in dad's den. Or I'll have Thomas bring some writ-

Housewife's Scrap Book

Panned chicken is delicious served with corn fritters-the latter made with canned corn.
Two tablespoonfuls of powdered

Nothing will make up for the ab-

Sayings of Mrs. Solomon By Helen Rowland

"propheteering?"

For lo, I said in my heart: "Oh, joy! This shall be the Perfect Christmas!

"Behold, it is 'all over!" And no war-cloud shall cast its shadow on the our hearths, and no Problems vex us, to dim our rejoicing!

and over which people traveled a curve its feet struck the rock and great deal. But all knew that just at this point Bumps made his home, its head into a pile of briars and the feet struck the rock and for breach of been settled forever! And the promise. been settled forever! And the promise.

The Turkey hath his problem of

The Debutante pondereth her smile!

"The two brothers will soon be on their way down the mountain," said the brownie aloud, "so I will fix up a plan to get even with Peter. If Hans is as good a man as I think, he will get his reward."

He reached down deep into his pocket and drew out a heavy purse of gold. Then with a stick he lifted you can get it. I wish also to tell you the edge of the rock and heavy out that your brother is lying badly. you can get it. I wish also to tell gifts for 20 maidenseach of which Prince of "escapers!" you that your brother is lying badly shall be tender and graceful and Selah.

so it went by his name.

The way was smooth and easy to climb, and Bumps took great pride in having the highway nice near his home. This spring afternoon Bumps took great pride enjoyed the sunshine and also the sight of two men coming up the road to the stomach that he was sent flying to the problem of how to buy expensive teeth and tear their hair at the fear full prospect of cooking his sauer-kraut.

"Hola, hola, hola! Let us be example to the problem of how to buy expensive teeth and tear their hair at the fear full problem of how to buy expensive teeth and tear their hair at the fear full problem of how to buy expensive teeth and tear their hair at the fear full problem of how to buy expensive teeth and tear their hair at the fear full problem of how to buy expensive teeth and tear their hair at the fear full problem of how to buy expensive teeth and tear their hair at the fear full problem of how to buy expensive teeth and tear their hair at the fear full problem of how to buy expensive teeth and tear their hair at the fear full problem of how to buy expensive teeth and tear their hair at the fear full problem of how to buy

sight of two men coming up the road the stomach that he was sent flying toward him. One, whose name was down the rocky sides of the mountain out of sight. The animal raced other, walked by his side bearing a heavy sack. Bumps hid in a bush has they drew near.

The bound of the stomach that he was sent flying toward him. One, whose name was down the rocky sides of the mountain out of sight. The animal raced of Yuletide Problems wrise and mock me in all their ghoulishness.

For everybody hath his Christmas day without Mother and Turkey and raced him. One, whose name was down the rocky sides of the mountain out of sight. The animal raced of Yuletide Problems wrise and mock me in all their ghoulishness.

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For everybody hath his Christmas day without Mother and Turkey and the happy it. might allow your horse to take it up to the mountain for me."

"You are a big, lazy lout," snapped "It was this very rock which cape the snare of the mistletoel "In Turkey hath his problem of how to eat all that the problem of how to eat all that the mountain for me."

"You are a big, lazy lout," snapped "It was this very rock which cape the snare of the mistletoel Mother considereth the problem of how to eat all that is set before him without risking his precious life again.

"You are a big, lazy lout," snapped Peter. "And I do not mean to trouble myself about you. I never make any money helping other people, and that is just the reason you are so poor. You spend so much time aiding others."

Just then the horse stumbled over a big rock which lay in the road. But Peter only struck the animal with his whip and rode off quickly. Hans puffed his way up the hill and soon disappeared.

The sun began to sink toward the West.

"I guess this belongs to me all right," he exclaimed as he put if in shocket. "I never decamed of getting any reward, but since it has been placed here for the one who the cape the snare of the mistletoe!

The Lover faceth the problem of how to please a woman, which he knoweth in his heart that no man hath ever succeeded in doing. Yet, even as a condemned murderer. So Hans bent his weary back, and by pushing hard managed to roll the rock to the side out of the way. And there under it he found the purse of gold.

"I guess this belongs to me all right," he exclaimed as he put if in blace of a solitaire.

"The two brothers will soon be on their way down the mountain." said

The Housewife's Scrapbook

TAVE your gas range, if it is one hang hose by the tops instead of week he died and all of this selfish.

of those three-burner ones, placed at the back end of your leads to the back end of your coal range. If you have only a shelf and no water tank it can be set close to the coal range. A much nicer appearance can be obtained if moisture in the oven to keep the moisture in the oven to keep the He nodded, and for an instant appeared to be submerged in thought.

"Any suggestions?" he asked.

"Besheve the gas range is raised to a level with the other by sawing up a rolling pin the required lengths and

When making ginger snaps cookies, if the dough is shaped in

the ice or left in a cold place over night, it may be sliced off instead Save twine from your packages and crochet dish cloths; then then 'Very fine, very satisfactory," he are no ravelings to clog the drain Saves plumbers' bills wonder

> Fold wrong side out your sheets and hang from hems. It saves the

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BETHLEHEM ELEVEN Cochran Again Demonstrates TWO LOCAL MAJOR Right to Meet Willie Hoppe LEAGUERS ARE SIGNED MAY PLAY HERE IN Statistics Youthful Iowan Appears to Be Peer of World's

About six years ago Charley Peter-

son himself came back from an Eastern trip with the report that Hoppe was giving way; that he hesitated in his choice of shots, fiddled a long time with his cue and showed other

inexperienced in championship play, will find a barrier of ice between

himself and the title when they com-

uccessive opponent that Cowler has mocked out in a single round. Cowler, according to his manager,

Cowler may be conceded the credit

the fame later gained by Demnsey.

Yet Thomas of Australia will prob-

2 months to run, is in an embarras-

being a wonderful puncher. That

Balkline Billiard Champion; but Experts Believe Title-

holder's Nerve Would Enable Him to Win.

By John E. Wray.

St. Louis Soccer League Offers Champions 50 Per Cent of the Net Receipts.

HOLIDAY CONTESTS

WORD FROM HARRIMAN year-old Iowa player, Welker Cochran, and cajoled, invelgled or forced

Merchant Team Has Not Offi-cially Notified Locals of Series Cancellation.

Despite the fact that no official word has been received by Winton game to concert pitch, but he will have to fortify his nerve by many Barker of the St. Louis Soccer more match contests, ere he will be to sink the genial gentlemen from League from W. Wilson, president able to deliver his best goods in a Chicago. A lump sum in hand to retire will probably wipe out the 12-Barker of the St. Louis Soccer of the Merchant Shipbuilding Co. title co soccer team, that the series here has been called off, arrangements are now under way for bringing the Bethlehem champions here to substitute for the Harriman, Pa., ag- der strain, is the ideal competitive

Following a meeting of the man-Hoppe's Nerve Once Weakened. ageps at Cardinal Field yesterday, the NoT so long since it was feared that following telegram was sent to Thomas Cahill, secretary of the U. S. placid young man had been broken.

Expect Merchants to fulfill contract. If they cannot come, will give Bethlehem 50 per cent of net receipts. Must have early

Has Not Heard From Cahill.

President Barker announced this morning that he had heard nothing from Cahill, but expected something today. When the local officials started making up their holiday card, from Cahill, but expected something today. When the local officials started making up their holiday card, Bethlehem was sought, but when the national champions asked more than an even split of the gross gate re-ceipts, they were turned down. Now, however, with the Pacific Coast tour of Bethlehem called off it Nevertheless, this Cochran boy has taken seven-league strides. His last two matches show real quality and he will doubtless soon be forced into taking a chance against the champion. In his recent matches with Morningstar, aggregating 7200 points, he averaged 44, had a high run of 307, and one run over 250 and five over 200, with 18 clusters of over 100. Hoppe will be fortunate to surpass this in match a contract to the selevens will not be available for the 1919 season.

Spuehler, who showed in McKinley High School, and Ray Gould, who directed the work of Yeatman last season. In addition to these men, several players who were considered important to their schools through graduation. They are Bill Fries, field leader of McKinley High School, and Ray Gould, who directed the work of Yeatman last season. In addition to these men, several players who were considered important to the selevens will not be available for the 1919 season. is expected that the champions will make the trip originally booked by

the Merchants—with games in St.
Louis, Chicago and Detroit. Bethlehem would without a doubt be a better attraction than Merchants. Two
years ago when the eleven visited here, two of the bets crowds that ever that Bethlehem is going just as good as ever this year, is shown by

the fact that it has won all its Amer- Is Dempsey Picking His Men? ican and National oup games played to date. It defeated the Merchant A eleven, 4—3; the Merchant B, 6—2, and yesterday eliminated Baboock-Wilcox, 5—0, in a national cup battle.

Bethlehem Manager Agreeable. Stories from New York today state that William Sheridan, manager of the Bethlehem eleven has announced that the terms for the trip probably will be accepted. The eleven is at present in New York and could come that William Sheridan, manager of

west on short notice. A conference of the puglistic world has come to between Sheridan and H. Edgar Lewis, president of the Bethlehem Athletic Association, will he held to-day, when some definite arrangement will be made.

Two St. Louis players, Harry Ratieral men of slighter reputation than

Two St. Louis players, Harry Ratican and Jim Easton, both forward, are with the Bethlehem eleven. In addition, Millar, one of the best forbeing wards in the country, is again with wards in the country, is again with the champions this year. Ratican scored two goals against Babcock-Wilcox yesterday and made possible another. A faster count might have given Cowler a KO ccredit mark over Fulton, equalling

May Pick All-Star Team. If Bethlehem accepts the trip, it is hair-line often separates greatness from mediocrity in the scramble for likely that the St. Louis League managers will select an all-star aggregation to go against the Easterners.

"We want to make our best show-"We want to make our best showing and play our hardest if Bethlehem comes here," said President Barker this morning.

On Bethlehem's previous trip, the all-star won, 3-2, and the Ben Millers tied the champions, 2-2.

According to one of the managers of the local league, the St. Louis Social League will ask that a penalty be inflicted against the Merchants for breaking their contract.

INNISFAILS WIN FROM MILLERS AND INCREASE SOCCER LEAGUE LEAD

By defeating the Ben Millers, 3-2 in a hotly contested game yesterday afternoon, the Innisfails increase their lead in the St. Louis Soc League race. In the opener, Scullins were the victors over the Louis Screw company, 3-1. Desp the inclement weather about 1000 fan:

schweppe counted two of the goals for the Irishmen, the final and winning one coming just beforethe game ended. Szpanski tallied the other. McHenry booted one for the Millers, while Oellerman, Innisfails, kicked the other for them.

In the opener, Nolan counted one for the Scullins, while Emmett Mulvey made good on two penalty kicks. Bechtold, ion a penalty, counted for the Screw company. Near the close of the game, Flavin, one of the Scultin forwards, twisted his knee and was forced to retire.

The standings:
TEAM Won. Lost. Tied. Pts.

FORMER SOCCER STARS ARE HOME ON FURLOUGH

Many former St. Louis United States service, witnessed yes-terday's games at Cardinal Field from the sidelines. The kickers are home on furloughs for the Christmas

Among those who were present were "Bull" Brannigan and "Ribby" Murphy from Camp Funston; Hap Marre, Pete McLoughlin, Humpert, Lees, Corrigan and others from the Grest, Lakes Naval Training Station.

Many of the Great Lakes boys expect to be mustered out of the service but Jan. 15, while Theaning an and Merchant Station. Jan. 15, while Brannigan do not expect to be d couple of months.

Players Holding Contracts for Next Season.

If figures do not lie, Willie Hoppe, world's balk-line billiard champion, will some day in the near future be overtaken by his Nemesis, the 20into a match for the championship.

When this time comes the ambititous Mr. Cochran will wish he had
left the role of Nemesis to some
other daring player, if we believe
Charles Peterson, St. Louis' foremost billiardist. According to Peterson, St. Louis' foremost billiardist. According the Peterson of the Gang lead that the process of the Kentucky people made and that a price of 7350,000 hab been sets.

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Horstman and Hornsby Only St. Louis Holder of Latonia and Douglas Park Stock Says

C. A. TILLES REFUSES

Deal Is Off. late Louis Cella in the ownership of Just two players of the half cen- Latonia and Douglas Parks (Ky.) He called up Mr. Hennessy and asked

Browns will also have to submit new contracts to every member of the club last season. Quinn, however, is a past master in contractal dealings with the athletes and he is anticipating no difficulty whatever.

Jimmy Brannigan, star forward of the St. Louis Screw Co., who has been suspended pending an investigation of his case by the United States Footward with the athletes and he is anticipating no difficulty whatever.

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Now, then, le as she pleases.

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Mr. Dooley.

MR. DOOLEY was a writer who could make the people laugh:

ONE more day till old Kris Kringle Starts upon his yearly round; C. A. Tilles, former associate of the And so he was presented with a mil- And there will not be a single lion and a half; him if 'he'd heard,

Tough Sledding.

Flake of snow upon the ground.

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We take it that 99 per cent at

Mason of the Cardinals to bell Maj. Branch Rickey will re New York in time to attend conference of the major slated for Jan. 16. Rickey with the Chemical Warfare

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Special Christmas Pockets for War Savings or Thrift Stamps at all banks Free

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SEVEN OF EIGHT GAMES IN MUNICIPAL LEAGUE RESULT IN SHUTOUTS Seven of the eight games plaped in the Municipal Soccer Association at Fairground and Sherman Park reat Fairground and Sherman Park re-sulted in shutout victories for the winners. The Trumbulis, leaders in the Fairground No. 2 Division, gained their fifth straight victory, defeating the Keen Kutters, the second placers,

Yesterday's results: FAIRGROUND DIVISION NO 9 Trumbull Tailors 5, Keen Kutters 0, Nativity 2, Spanish A. C. 0 (forfeit). FAIRGROUND DIVISION NO. 3. Alpen Braus 2, St. Patricks 0.
Ely-Walkers 7, Visitation 0.
FAIRGROUND DIVISION NO. 3.
St. Francis 2, Schmolis.

month contract, leaving Branch Rickey with nothing to do but man-age the team on the field, the club in council, scout for players, wrangle with the commission and handle the

Heffdricks' lack of success last year cannot be accunted for. He was be-lieved to be the best minor league leader on the horizon and was highly recommended by everybody as a man

of big league measure. Last year,

owever, was a season in which the ordinary standards of success did not apply. Hendricks may still be every-thing nice that was said about him.

The captains of two high school football teams for the season of 1918

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Switch

work of Yeatman last season. In
addition to these men, several players who were considered important
to their elevens will not be available
for the 1919 season.

Spuehler, who showed

ley's backfield and was considered one of the mainstays of Coach Crosby's fighting eleven, will graduate next year. He and Freis are the only two

members of the team who will be lost, which gives rise to the belief that Crosby must again be reckoned with

next year, since his team made a great showing in the recent race, despite inexperience.

Fitte, Best and Samuel are the other

members of the Yeatman eleven who

ably never be great. He is too old to change his nature, which too frequently involves "glass" in his jaw Inlands 2, Rock Church 0. JUNIOR DIVISION.

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Cardinals, with a contract that has THAT PARAMOUNT CIGAR Cabinet size, 3 for 25c; Regalia erfectos, 10e straight; Exceptionales, for 25c. In boxes of 25 for the holi-ays. Dealers supplied by Brinkmann.

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MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

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Election of Any St. Louisan by State Body Is Unlikely, However; Opposition in Country.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 23.-Aligh Hugh K. Wagner, memberlect to the Legislature from the Third St. Louis District, yesterday nounced his candidacy for the By eakership of the next House, counmbers say there is little prob-

n of Oregon, Holt Counsly in the Legislature, and while it is doubtful that O'Fallon will have ufficient number of votes pledged when the Republican caucus meets, here is every indication that he will leading candidate for Speak

St. Louis Candidates Republicans had not expected to of the House, and there was no ore-election campaign for pledges he Republican majority was realized naigns. Among these were Jones H. ouis E. Trieseler of the Second St. Polk County and O'Fallon.

Becker, who has served at three ions of the Legislature, is expectfollow O'Fallon closely in e that he would have the power to uisan, but country memsay there is little probability

Opposition From Country. bers to city members has enof prohibition is expected to de-

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HUGH K. WAGNER OUT MARKET AND FINANCIAL NEWS FOR SPEAKER OF HOUSE SHIPPING SHARES ARE

Sharp Gains Are Recorded by These Issues on Report of Deal for Tonnage.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- The Evening view today, says:
"Small volume of business and an unimportant drift of prices were the

chieef characteristics of today's stock

"Railroad shares were irregularly changed. A sharp advance occurred in the Mercantile Marine preferred nex, on eports that the British Gov ment and our own were in agree As far as the company itself is con-cerned, the plan has been agreed to.
"Contrary to prevalent expectation, the November exports from this coun-try, reported by the Government to-day, increased \$19,000,000 over the

preceding month, reaching a total close to the monthly average of 1913. is in spite of the ending of the This is in spite of the ending of the war last month, and of the fact that average prices, as computed by Bradstreet, were virtually the same on Dec. 1 as on Nov. 1. Compared with November, 1917, exports increase \$35,000,000, and the surplus of exports over imports rises to a figure never equaled at this time of variance. equaled at this time of year, excep-

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The distributions and materials to our allies
could not and did not decrease instantly on the signin gof the armistice. But quite apart from that consideration, export of wheat from our
abundant harvest of the present year
must have risen to figures far surpassing those of any previous autumn
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"This influence will undoubtedly continue during many months; but in the meantime we shall presently see knowledge the debt of gratitude a great reduction in the outgo of manufactured goods. What the ultimate effect on our foreign trade will be in the last election, they say they reconstruction orders' will be placed here for the European continent, and to what extent, if at all, those orders' will be facilitated by public or orivate grants of credit extension

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EGG PLANT—Fancy Florida, \$3.50 to 14.4

\$4.50 per 1½-bushel crate.

GREEN FRPPERS—Florida 1½-bushel crates fancy 85 to 25.50.

HORSEKADISH—Home-grown, \$3 per barrel loose for No. 1 and \$1 to \$2 for small.

ENDIVE—Home-grown at 25@35c per bushel box loose.

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Butter, Eggs and Poultry

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DIVIDEND NOTICES WESTERN DEVELOPMENT CO., DECEMBER CORN JANUARY OATS 60% 69%@70 71%@71

New York Curb Opening CANDY STOCK IS STEADY

mand for the standard issues REGULAR SESSION. CLOSING QUOTATIONS

and higher on the bid and asked quo-

from the best. Trading became less active on the decline, however, and the market showed continued steadiness around middles, with active positions ruling some 45 to 60 bu. against 155,000 bu. Shipments; 37,-points net higher. bu. Oats receipts, 204,000 bu, against 155,000 bu. Shipments: 37,-900 bu, against 41,000 bu. Wheat receipts, 118,000 bu, against 76,000 bu, Shipments, 37,000 bu, against 33,000 bu,

January corn opened %c higher at \$1.42 % and gained to \$1.43 %. May opened %c up at \$1.39, was offered at \$1.38 % @1.38 %, then gained to January corn opened % c higher at

creased 2.548,000 bu last week: corn 2,022,000 bu.

Clearances of wheat today, 941,000 bu; corn not given; oats, 193,000
bu; flour, 149,000 bbls.; wheat and
flour 1,612,000 bu.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash corn was steady to a shade
stronger here today and in fair demand.

Quote: No. 1 red winter wheat. @ 2.41; No. 3 red winter wheat, \$2.38. No. 1 hard wheat, \$2.31; No. 2 hard wheat, \$2.29; No. 3 hard wheat,

Quote: No. 2 corn, \$1.50; No. 5 4 yellow corn, old. \$1.50; new, \$1.46 Quote: Standard oats, 73c No. 3

WANTED something to

W. YORK, Dec. 23.—Cotton futures d firm; Jan. 28.80c to 29.00c; March, to 27.90c; May. 27.00 to 27.10c; July, to 26.35c; Oct. 23.75 to 23.85c.

Produce Elsewhere.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 23.—Butter nd poultry unchanged. Eggs—Firsts, 58c; sconds, 46c.

Dec. 23.—Butter lower; cream-Eggs lower; receipts, 993 cases: 14c; ordinary firsts, 55@584c

A going concern in good financial condition, having a modern three-story fireproof plant located in Western Pennsylvania, with 40,000 square feet of floor space and 100 acres of ground high-grade article.

raw and finished material must be trucked to and from the factory, and therefore the character of the article should conform to this condition.

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Oh, All You Youngsters!

A Four-Page Christmas Section, Brimming With Pictures, Stories, Jests and Jingles, Is Coming to Your House Tomorrow.

It's an Extra Supplement, Just for the Boy and Girl Readers of the

POST-DISPATCH

Because the Post-Dispatch and its great army of readers, for the first time in 19 years, have been denied the pleasure of serving as host to thousands of little ones on Christmas Day-the rules of the Health Department not permitting the use of the Coliseum for the big tree, music and entertainment which had been planned this year by the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund. Therefore, to recompense in a measure for this disappointment, this holiday supplement has been prepared. Baskets of gifts and good cheer, of course, are to be sent to individual homes.

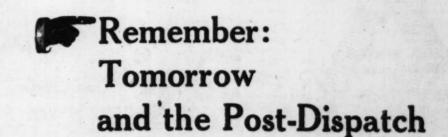
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Written and Illustrated by the Talented Specialists of the Post-Dispatch Staff Just for You and Your Friends.

You'll Like It!

P.S.—For Parents and Other Grown-Ups:

Here's something to keep restless and impatient chaps-and their little sisters-quiet and contented on the longest day of the year-the day preceding Santa's visit. And we dare say you will get just as much enjoyment out of this extra four-page Christmas section as the boys and girls themselves.



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BE QUITE A

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SHOPPING

GREAT IDEA, MIKE-

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WELL, IKE,

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YOU BUY ME FOR

CHRISTMAS

by R. L. Gol

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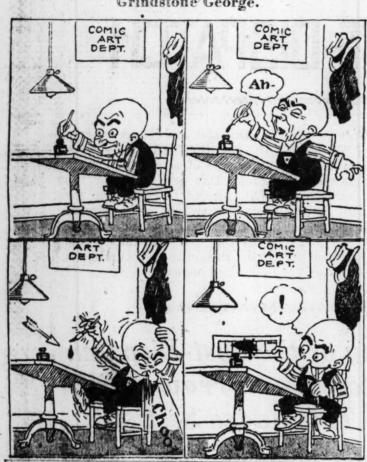
BANDAG



Clerk: It's a lovely stationary engine, madame -just the thing for a boy.

Mrs. Cabanne: Yes, but you see, you have but one of that kind, and I must have two exactly alike-one for his father, also, to keep them from continually quarrelling.

Grindstone George.



PENNY ANTE-The Loser Next Morning.

WHAT DID YOU

LAST NIGHT, DEAR?

HAVE TO EAT

EVIDENTLY IT

DIDN'T AGREE

WITH YOU

WHC LET THAT CONFOUNDED CAT

SCAT !!!

- GET A MOVE ON WITH THE BREAKFAST, D'YE THINK I CAN MONKEY AROUND

HERE ALL DAY?

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ANYHOW -

MUTT AND JEFF-JEFF THINKS McGRAW AND COMISKEY ARE SEATED AT THE PEACE TABLE-By BUD FISHER CONVERTED TO THE PEACE TABLE BY BUD FISHER CONVERTED TO THE PEACE TABLE BY BUD FISHER CONVERTED TO THE PEACE TABLE BY BUD FISHER THIS WAR'S CERTAINLY PUT SOME FOOLISH NOTIONS INTO THE HEADS OF SOME PEOPLE, BUT THERE'S NO USE TRYING TO TELL EM ANYTHING. THEY WON'T WAKE UP UNTIL THEY LOSE A BARREL

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CARE OF DE WITT

WHILE YOU GO DOWN TO

THE DEPARTHENT STORE

TO BUY ME A CHRISTMAS PRESENT-WHEN YOU COME

BACK I'LL GO OUT AND

IT. IMAGINE THE GIANTS MAKING A JUMP FROM NEW YORK TO PARIS, WHY, THE PLAYERS WOULD GO

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A LOT OF BUNK I CALLS

YOU'D THINK THEY'D WHAT IN THE KNOW BETTER. TWO WORLD ARE LEAGUES IS ENOUGH: YOU TALKING THE FEDERALS ABOUT ANYWAY? FOUND THAT OUT A COUPLE OF YEARS AGO. BARNUM

THAT NEW WORLD LEAGUE OF NATIONS THE PAPER MENTIONS. CAN YOU IMAGINE THE CUBS PLAYING IN LONDON ONE WEEK AND IN ST. LOUIS THE

DEWITT, LET'S YOU AND I TRY TO GUESS WHAT

TO BUY FOR ME - MY

GUESS IS A GREEN

VEST WITH PINK STRIPES

HM-M, ONE

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"SAY, POP!"-IT ALL DEPENDED UPON SIZE-By C. M. PAYNE

HM-M, LET'S

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A Thought for Today. Never open an oyster with prayer Pinklespeare.

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GET ACUTE

INDIGESTION ON BABY FOOD

IF HE LOST

THIRTY CENTS

FRED R. AREY DAKLAND, CAL :.

By Jean Knott

Everybody's Doing It.

THE recent visit of the French
Blue Devils has left an indelible
impression on the minds of everyone impression on the minds of everyone about Indianapolis. The boys of the city have been thrilled by their translated tales of daring. The men of the city have marveled at their quick step and military ways. The young women of the town have—ah, admired them. But it takes the children really to appreciate them.

"Our side won!" proudly prolife the content of the cont

table.
"What do you mean, John?" asked A

"You did, eh. What is your side, mon! When I see me favorite Scotch, me mooth wathers, an' I dinna like "Oh, no, we're not the French, papa. No, we call ourselves the American Red Devils."—Indianapolis to deloot me licker."

Somebody is writing psychologically of "the German state of mind." It is not a state; it is reduced to a precinct .- Memphis Commercial Ap-

MIM A GIFT CERTIFICATE

These are presents any man will appreciate

STETSON Soft and Derby Hats, \$6 to \$15

For a HAT, Pair of Gloves, or an Umbrella.

Soft Hats and Derby Hats, Other good

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Umbrellas,

Makes, \$2.00 to \$6.00.

Gloves,

50c to

12.00

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HM-M, A

dren really to appreciate them.
"Our side won!" proudly proclaimed little Johnny at the dinner

and asked for a drink of his favorite
whisky. As he raised the glass to his
lips, he closed his eyes and then
drank, apparently in a rapture of
cheese?"—Chicago Herald.

"You know, we defeated the Ritter avenue kids."

asked him why he had closed his eyes.

The Scotchman replied: "Hoot, meal," replied Jones.—Knoxville Journal and Tribune.

"Here they are, dearie."—Harper's Journal and Tribune.

Foolishment.

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